

2 KILLED, 24 MISSING IN MINE BLAST

LITTLE GAIN
SINCE '14 IN
BARRING WAR

"Aggression" Clause Leaves
Status on Former Basis,
Washington Thinks

EUROPE BEHIND AMERICA

Nations Always Refuse to Admit
That Conflicts Are
Wars of Aggression

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—If the world has progressed at all since 1914, on the subject of outlawing war, the exchange of notes between France and the United States has failed to reveal such progress.

The department of state is willing to outlaw war as a national policy but the French government wants to limit the denunciation of wars of "aggression." This leaves the situation exactly where it was before, because every nation including Germany has insisted that armament was for the purpose of national defense. Volumes have been written showing that the war of 1914 was a war of aggression started by Russia, against which Germany merely acted in self-defense. Similarly allied powers took the position that they were defending themselves against aggression. The word aggression is left to be interpreted by each country just as the words "national defense" have always been employed as a justification for armament.

But the French proposal that only

wars of aggression be denounced because article ten of the league of nations covenant commands member states to come to each other's rescue in case of aggression, is bound to have a lasting effect on American policy. For many years opponents of the league of nations covenant have declared that article ten contained no legal obligation to go to war, and that the moral obligation contained in it could be interpreted by each nation for itself. Now the French government insists that article ten implies the use of force and that to enter into a treaty denouncing war of any kind is to withdraw moral support from article ten.

MUTUAL GUARANTEE

Incidentally the continental view of article ten has always been that it was a mutual guarantee of territorial integrity and rather than modify it to meet the American viewpoint, European nations were just as willing that the United States stay out of the league in clinging to its inferences.

There was a time when a declaration would have been withheld by France for fear that it might prejudice American opinion on the subject of the league, but having discovered that the United States would not accept article ten anyway there is no hesitancy in Europe in clinging to its inferences.

Under the terms of that article, France would be able to call upon other members of the league to protect her territory against invasion. Indeed, as a corollary of article ten, a number of regional agreements have been made for mutual defense.

The American government has been in an embarrassing position ever since Premier Briand made his proposal to outlaw war. The assumption has been that the United States was not willing to go that far but in the last several weeks it has become apparent that Europe will not go as far in denouncing war as will be United States. Under such circumstances it is probable that the old arbitration treaty will be renewed and the outlawry of war will continue to be discussed academically.

The United States still continues in force the Bryan treaties which require a nine months cooling off period for investigation of all disputes before there can be any resort to war. The same principle is embodied in the league covenant, though it always has been assumed that an actual invasion of territory could be repelled instantly without waiting for an international commission to investigate.

**EXECUTE TWO MURDERERS
IN PENNSYLVANIA PRISON**

Bellefonte, Pa.—(AP)—Raymond Winter of Allegheny-co. and William Meyers, Philadelphia, paid the death penalty for murder Monday morning at the Rockview penitentiary. Winter, a street car motorman of Pittsburg, was executed for the slaying of Helen and Alex Sabo, two children found with fractured skulls in a creek. The killing of William F. Slock, Philadelphia policeman, sent Meyers to the chair.

**SELECT EIGHT MEN FOR
JURY IN HILL TRIAL**

Ottawa, Ill.—(AP)—Court reconvened here Monday afternoon at the opening of the third week of the trial of Harry Hill, accused of the murder of his mother, with eight men in the jury box and both state and defense uncertain as to whether the other four would be obtained. Sentiment among townspeople here is that young Hill is falsely accused of having slain his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, and buried her body in her home at Streator,

DESTROYER COMMANDER DESCRIBES COLLISION EXPLOSION 600 FEET BENEATH EARTH LEVEL

AMERICAN KILLS 4
MEXICAN BANDITS
AND ESCAPES BAND

Mexico City—(AP)—Lyman F. Barber, American mining man whose home is in Los Angeles, has escaped from the bandits who have been holding him prisoner for ransom ever since he was kidnapped Dec. 17.

Barber, made desperate when he overheard the chief of the bandit say that he would be killed on Tuesday unless a ransom of \$15,000 was paid, attacked his guards on Saturday night, overpowered and killed four of them with stones and bottles for weapons.

The place from which he escaped was a bandit camp in the mountains in the state of Mexico, about a half day's journey from Cuernavaca. He ran most of the way to Cuernavaca and reached Mexico City Sunday night, ill and exhausted.

The American embassy has informed the Mexican foreign office of the circumstances.

**TWO COPS KILLED
IN STOPPING ROW**

Third Man Injured—Stabber Is Arrested at Oliver After Flight

Superior—(AP)—Two men, one a police officer, were stabbed to death, and another was so badly cut up he may die as the culmination of a quarrel at a drinking party near Oliver, early Sunday. Nick Carr, of Oliver, was arrested as the knifeman.

Louis Willie, 32, New Duluth, Hoeman, and Leo Katesky, 30, also of New Duluth, died and Sidney Jacobson, 23, is in a critical condition.

Witnesses told the police that Carr, incensed when several men attempted to eject him from the party, drew his knife, stabbing Katesky with one plunge of the blade. Willie, the next to intervene, they said, was mortally stabbed also, while Jacobson suffered several cuts. When Carr fled, they said, and was captured under a pile of hay in a barn back of the home where his brother-in-law roomed.

Katesky died instantly from a wound in his right breast. Willie died on the way to a Duluth hospital. According to police the men, all of whom were Serbians, with the exception of Carr, an Austrian, were arguing about their nationalities. After wrangling inside the house they decided to fight outdoors. Patrolman Willie was stabbed when he attempted to interfere.

Oliver is a small village on the banks of the St. Louis river, a few miles from Superior and noted as a rendezvous for moonshiners, bootleggers and racketeers.

**BULLETS AWAIT 2 MEN
RELEASED FROM PRISON**

Chicago—(AP)—Two men only 16 days out of prison found death awaiting them Sunday night when they sought to pick up the thread of crime which had sent them to the state penitentiary. Oliver was serving a sentence for \$20,000,000 expenditures over a period of years in building up the government fleet.

The question was raised in the auditor's office as to the source from which the committee is to receive payment for the considerable amount of work some of its members have done on the tour. C. A. Beagle, assemblyman from Rice Lake, has been in Madison for the past few months working on the tour, and Senator J. H. Carroll of Glidden, is now working with the tour.

The act of the legislature, making the tour official, provided that it be accomplished by several state officials, and a legislative committee of seven with the speaker of the assembly. No money, however, was appropriated for expenses of these legislators.

White no specific sum was mentioned, it is understood by Chairman Jones of the committee that the shipping board has mapped out a plan calling for \$20,000,000 expenditures over a period of years in building up the government fleet.

**CORONER TO MAKE PROBE
IN MILWAUKEEAN'S DEATH**

Madison—(AP)—A coroner's inquest set for Friday, will investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Norman Kreid, 35-year-old cigar store proprietor, whose relatives charge he was a victim of brutal police treatment. August Stark, a detective, has been suspended by Chief of Police Jacob Laubenthal. Stark questioned Kreid in connection with some thefts. Miss Mary Morgan, who was engaged to marry Kreid, prompted the inquiry into the man's death.

Under the attorney general's opinion, not only will these legislators receive no pay for the work done, but there is no money to pay their expenses on the trip.

The governor may ask a forthcoming special session of the legislature to provide money to carry out the tour, particularly in view of another ruling from the attorney general that county boards have no authority to pay the expenses of their tour representatives.

**MARINES ARE CITED FOR
GALLANTRY IN BATTLE**

Managua, Nicaragua—(AP)—Citations for gallantry revealed Monday that American marines had lived up to the best traditions of the corps for intrepid fighting. The citations told of personal courage under withering machine gun fire when the marines captured Guatimala stronghold of the rebel General Augustino Sandino on Dec. 20.

Sandino, the self-styled "wild beast of the mountains," is now believed to be lurking in a mine three miles from El Chigual. The rebel leader, whose official documents bear a seal showing a rebel soldier beheading a marine, is ready to escape through Honduras or down the Coco river to the Caribbean if hard pressed.

The 38-year-old general has rescinded his law providing the death penalty for the man that sold liquor and the burning of her property for any woman found guilty.

Six officers, two non-commissioned officers and seven privates of the marines and three navy pharmacists were cited by Col. Louis Mason Gulick, commanding the marines in Nicaragua. Three Nicaraguans, members of their national guard, also were cited.

**STATE BAR ASSOCIATION
HAS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY**

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin State Bar association is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary Monday, with more than 1,500 of the 2,000 attorneys of the state bound together to practice under the ethics they have set up. When a vacancy in the judgeship of the Western district of Wisconsin occurred in 1877 and members of the bar gathered here to express opinion on the appointment of another judge, A. H. Jackson, Janesville, called the attention of his fellows to need for a state organization. The first meeting was held Jan. 9 of that year.

**TREASURY NOTES WILL
REPLACE LIBERTY BONDS**

Washington—(AP)—Holders of the 4% per cent Third Liberty loan bonds will be asked on Jan. 16 to accept in their stead treasury notes bearing 2½ per cent interest to facilitate the treasury's redemption of the bonds. The notes will be of special issue, solely for exchange for the bonds, and no subscription will be accepted. Their amount will depend on the bond total offered in exchange.

**492 MARINES SET SAIL
FOR NICARAGUA DISTRICT**

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Nicaragua-bound, 492 officers and men of the United States Marine corps sailed from here on the naval ammunition carrier Nitro at 9:15 Monday morning.

**FALL ILLNESS
CAUSES DELAY
IN OIL RETRIAL**

New Date Is April 2—May Act Separately Against Harry F. Sinclair

Washington—(AP)—Retrial of the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case was postponed Monday until April 2 because of the illness of Albert B. Fall. Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecutor, said it fall was unable to appear for the trial, the government would proceed separately against Harry F. Sinclair, Mark Thompson, Fall's lawyer, said the former secretary of the interior would not be able to appear April 2.

After the court's ruling, Pomerene issued new subpoenas for H. M. Blackmer and James O'Neil, missing witnesses in the oil trial. Blackmer was served in the previous trial and cited for contempt when he failed to appear. He also was served for the trial set for Jan. 16. O'Neil has never been served.

Their testimony is sought in connection with the operations of the Continental Trading company, through which the government charged Fall received a large batch of Liberty bonds after he had issued the Teapot Dome Naval oil reserve to Sinclair.

**DEPARTMENTS MAY
PAY TOUR COSTS**

State Officers May Have Expenses Paid — No Provisions for Legislators

Madison—(AP)—State officers, including the governor, attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer, may have their expenses paid on the Wisconsin goodwill tour through the south and southwest, by their own departments, the attorney general has held in an informal opinion.

The bill would "reaffirm" that the policy of the United States is to maintain permanently a merchant marine adequate for the proper growth of the foreign and domestic commerce of the United States and the national defense.

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Ruth Can See Mother Only Twice Before Execution

Warden Curtails Visits as Result of Letters Smuggled from Washroom

New York—(AP)—Courtship of Ruth Snyder with but two occasions upon which she can see her mother before the time set for her execution at Sing Sing—Thursday night.

The restrictions were imposed by Warden Laws upon discovery that Mrs. Snyder had smuggled letters to her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, by hiding them in a washroom used by Mrs. Brown on visits to the prison. The notes subsequently appeared in a tabloid newspaper.

The start of the week during which Mrs. Snyder and Henry Judd Gray are due to die unless executive clemency from Governor Smith or a last-minute legal move intervenes, resulted in a doubling of their guard. Warden Laws said they would be under constant surveillance until the execution pending disposition of the bill.

Another dim hope held forth for the slayers was the proposed introduction of a bill in the legislature abolishing the death penalty in the state. The bill would not be retroactive, but could contemplated seeking a stay of execution pending disposition of the bill.

The wheel of the Paulding was thrown "hard right" and the engineers were ordered full speed astern, but with the vessel moving at 15 knots it was not "humanly possible" to avoid the crash, the witness said.

Showing signs of deepest emotion, Lt. Commander John S. Bayless, who commanded the Paulding at the time, told of the submarine emerging suddenly under the port bow of the ship.

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NATIONAL FOREST FOR WISCONSIN IS DEEMED CERTAINLY

Committee Gives Favorable Report and Bill is Ready for Senate Calendar

Washington — If an appropriation follows the \$40,000,000 forest purchase authorization as provided in the McNary-Woodruff bill, the Forest Service is ready to proceed with negotiation for a national forest in Wisconsin, it was said at the Forest Service today.

Meanwhile, the McNary-Woodruff bill, on which a favorable report was ordered by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry last week, was ready for the Senate calendar today. A total of 2,500,000 acres is to be purchased in properly distributed units in the lake states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The bill has been amended to provide that the land shall be purchased and the program completed in eight years instead of ten as formerly provided.

MUST HAVE PERMISSION

Forest Service officials today explained that the program in Wisconsin had proceeded only to the extent that 100,000 acres had been selected in Forest and Oneida counties. The Wisconsin statute requires local approval of any purchase and to this the Forest Service has no objection, it was said. At a matter of fact the Federal government does not desire to purchase land where local sentiment demands that the purchase.

The Forest Service was pointed out, has not yet asked the National Forest Reservation Commission to approve a "purchase unit" in Wisconsin. "Purchase units" are definitely bounded sections in which the Forest Service desires to purchase land. The National Forest Reservation Commission is made up of Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of Interior Work, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Senator Keyes of New Hampshire, Senator Overman of North Carolina, Representative Hawley of Oregon and Representative McReynolds of Tennessee.

CONTINUED PROGRAM

Once a purchase unit is approved by the Commission, the Forest Service begins obtaining option on land, submitting the titles to the Department of Justice for approval.

In addition to the 2,500,000 acres to be purchased in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, it is planned to continue the original program of acquisition of forest land in the White and Appalachian Mountains on an enlarged scale, which will add 3,000,000 acres during the next eight years.

A system of southern forests, aggregating approximately 2,500,000 acres in the pine producing regions of the south, is also provided.

It is expected that \$1,000,000 will be available immediately and another \$2,000,000 on July first. Hereafter between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 would be available yearly.

STATE LOOKING TO STUDENTS' COMFORT

Finds Much Work Necessary in Order to Conform to Modern Trends

Madison — (AP)—The sole concern of the state department of public instruction is not the curricula of the hundreds of schools over which it exercises jurisdiction; it was revealed today, as much attention is given to the comfort and convenience of the pupils.

The department is continually making surveys of the school buildings and equipment for various cities, and finds that in most instances these surveys and their findings have been accepted by the school authorities and the provisions for the improvement carried out.

In an article written for the forthcoming issue of the State Teachers Association Journal of Education, the department says that due to increased school attendance, especially in the high schools, many communities find it necessary to provide additional buildings for the school systems or reorganize their systems to conform to modern trends.

"In order to form definite conclusions and to be sure of final results, much study of the local situation is usually required," the statement says.

"This takes much time and effort, as well as experience, which often is not available."

"In the past few years the department has been called to help in matters of building programs and extensions, school finances, school reorganization and problems of administration."

The following cities have been surveyed under these arrangements by the department:

Appleton, Antigo, Eau Claire, New London, Green Bay, Oconomowoc, North Fond du Lac, Rice Lake, Sturgeon Bay, Neenah, South Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Falls, Sun Prairie, Walworth, Park Falls, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Aschland has just had the preliminary work done for a school building and financial survey. The department has also made a building survey of four counties, entailing the examination and scoring of 35 buildings, and the building scores of every high school in the state are on file.

Usually the department can make three or four surveys a year.

BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR PLAY FOR BAND

The first meeting of the general committee which is preparing for the musical comedy, His Honor the Mayor, which will be presented on Feb. 2 and 3 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Elk club. The comedy will be presented by home talent for the benefit of the 120th Field Artillery band and the proceeds will be used to reduce the band's indebtedness of \$2,000. J. H. Balliet is chairman of the general committee.

Men's Suits or Overcoats Dry Cleaned and Pressed, Called For and Delivered For \$1.00. Phone 611. Badger Tailorium.

ANOTHER BOYS' WEEK PLANNED FOR APPLETON

Dates for Boys' week in Appleton will be set at a meeting of the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening at the association and committees to start work on the week's program will be appointed. The week comes during February and is an annual event on the Y. M. C. A. program. Last year it was featured for the first time by Boys' day when city officers were held for 24 hours by boys elected by their fellows. This was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual feature of boys' week and plans will be started this week to have the boys again manage the city for the one day during the week.

MAYOR WILL OPEN APPLETION PROGRAM

Quartet from Conservatory and Artillery Band to Broadcast Wednesday

Mayor A. C. Rule will make the opening address when artists from this city broadcast from radio station WTM at Milwaukee Wednesday night. His speech will be followed by a dozen numbers by the 120th field artillery band and a quartet from the Lawrence Conservatory of music.

The tentative program follows:

Address by Mayor Albert C. Rule, Overture—"Orpheus in der Unterwelt"

One hundred twentieth field Artillery band

Ed Mumon, Director

Vocal—Carmena H. Lane Wilson

Woo thou sweet music ... Edgar

Marion McCready, Dora Elin,

George Nixon, Carl McKee,

Nettie Fulliwider at the Piano

Intermezzo "Nola" Felix Arndt

Artillery band

Violin—Chant Negre

White

Forsaken Winterbottom

Sigenerverweise Sarasate

Percy Fulliwider, Violinist

Nettie Fulliwider at the Piano

Hall Artillery band

Vocal—At Dawnning Cadman

Italian Street Song Friml

Marion McCready, Soprano, Dora

Elin, Contralto, George Nixon,

Tenor, Carl McKee, Baritone

Popular Numbers

We and My Shadow Al Jolson

Dew-Dew-Day Day H. Johnson

Artillery band

Vocal—Now the Night in Starry Splendor Donizetti

Marion McCready, Dora Elin,

George Nixon, Carl McKee

Overture to Il Guarany Gomez

Artillery band

On Wisconsin

Artillery band

TREASURER STAYS OPEN NIGHTS TO COLLECT TAX

HICKMAN AS HE LOOKS IN JAIL



REVIVE AGITATION FOR QUICK REPAIRS ON SHAKY VIADUCT

Council Will Be Asked to Make Lawrence-st Bridge Safe for Heavy Traffic

Agitation for the repair of the present Lawrence-st bridge or construction of a new one has reached the point where it is not unlikely that the matter will be taken before the city council for action at an early date.

Knowledge that the bridge is unsafe has been common for several years.

At a meeting of the council on Nov. 16, Alderman George Richard made a motion that the city engineer be instructed to conduct an investigation of the bridge and plans for it are underway at the present time. The understructure of the bridge was looked over several years ago and a tonnage limit of three tons was set.

This limit, however, is considered by many to be far too high; some estimating that the weight of the concrete flooring, placed on a wooden flooring with understructure meant only for horse and buggy traffic, was such that the bridge was overloaded even when free of traffic of any kind.

Buildings on the west side of the bridge are not easily accessible for the fire department because it has been an order for several years that no fire apparatus go over the bridge unless absolutely necessary, and then at a low rate of speed. A detour of two blocks on the busiest street in the city is necessary if the department is called to extinguish a fire in territory adjacent to the west side of the structure.

There is a fund of approximately \$10,000 available in the city's 1928 budget for repairing bridges and several aldermen have suggested that the money be used for that purpose.

Action on either repairing or replacing the bridge will be taken by the council following the submission of City Engineer Schindler's report which will probably be presented at the first meeting in February.

VANDERHEYDEN NOT FOR COMBINATION?

Alderman Wants to Act Free Handed in Matter of Municipal Airport

Combining the city council committee with the body formed for that purpose by the chamber of commerce may not occur even though the chamber body has voted to include the city committee, according to one member of the council body. Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden has expressed himself as being against the combination and the desires of the other two members, Alderman Gneiner and Thompson, will be known after a meeting to be held the first of next week.

The motion to combine the two committees was made by Alderman Diderich of the chamber of committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon and adopted after a warning by another member that the combination might not result satisfactorily because of the danger of bringing politics into the project.

Alderman Diderich, who has spoken again against the airport on several occasions, shares the opinion of Mayor A. C. Rule that the city cannot spend \$50,000 that is not provided in the budget.

Information at the chamber meeting tended to show that not more than \$4,000 would be necessary and that \$1,000 was closer to the actual figure.

In opposing the combination, Alderman Vanderheyden said he thought the act would hinder the unopposed work of the committee of which he is a member and that he did not believe it had been appointed with the intention of combining with any other body. "There is little doubt that other civic bodies will be forming airport committees in the near future and if we were made members of all of the committees, we would have more than we could handle," he said.

TRADE SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TUESDAY NOON

Members of the Vocational school board of education will meet Tuesday noon at the school. Luncheon will be served before the business meeting. Among other reports which will be heard is that on the Foremen's Safety school which will begin Jan. 13.

550 See Picture
About 550 persons attended the Sunday night moving picture, "His Dog" at the First Congregational church. The cast includes Joseph Schildkraut, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson and Sally Rand. Miss Ernestine Johnson sang "Down Town Ear" and Carl J. Waterman directed community singing. Dr. H. E. Peabody gave a short address.

PISO'S COUGHS
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

This list is to show bachelors who would be on the tax roll and is not to be taken in the Leon Year spirit by Appleton maidens.

THE GREAT HOPFENSPERGER TUESDAY SPECIAL
PORK STEAK 16¢ Lb.
HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

LIST EIGHT CASES ON COURT CALENDAR

Eight cases are to be heard at a special term of Outagamie co court which will be held by County Judge Fred V.

Hanneman at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Elizabeth Turkow; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Herman Riehl; hearing on claims in the estates of Annet-

te J. Buchanan, Leona Walter and Norman Mader; hearing on claim of Fleischer, George Fugner and others.

REGISTERED

"Electric Power!— A Consumer-Owned Industry"

Says Haley Fiske
President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

"There can be no doubt that light and power distribution is a most important element in our life, in the community, in the neighborhood, in the household. The ownership of the electric light and power companies is now in the hands of more than 2,000,000 direct investors in public utility stocks, and indirectly, in the hands of millions more of bank depositors and holders of life insurance policies through their ownership of public utility bonds. This is people's ownership under public regulation."

cause of the high sense of responsibility developed by these companies in their dealings with the public.

Operated under the American principle of individual initiative, and directed by a personnel of tested integrity and public-mindedness, these companies have so definitely identified themselves with the interest of the public, that the structure of America's prosperity and progress rests to a large degree upon their service.

America's unequalled level of comfort and prosperity, made possible through cheap, abundant power, developed under the American principle of individual initiative, is the best of reasons why that principle should be preserved and perpetuated.

*The complete text of Mr. Fiske's statement will be furnished upon request.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
Everything that is BUICK for only \$1195

F. G. Peabody

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as little as \$1195—that you would have to pay considerably more for Buick quality.

The truth is that you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them, cars of true Buick quality.

All have smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher in beautiful color harmonies. All have the famous Buick valve-in-head six-cylinder engine—vibrationless beyond belief. All have Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—providing the ultimate in riding luxury.

Needless to say, all offer greater satisfaction than is obtainable elsewhere at such moderate prices.

You have always wanted a Buick—today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—and own the car you have long wanted.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1895
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1595

All prices f. & b., Mich., government tax to be added. The G. H. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Central Motor Car Co.
127 E. Washington St.
Phone 376

COMMISSION ISSUES OPERATING PERMITS FOR TRUCK SERVICE

Dozen Other Lines Get Official Sanction After Few Changes in Their Rates

MADISON — Another group of certificates for operators of truck lines in Wisconsin have been handed down by the state railroad commission.

The commission was empowered by the 1927 legislature to govern the rates, schedules and routes on the state's truck lines and to compel insurance of these trucks and the property they carry and otherwise govern their operation and set taxes upon them. Previously the commission's only power in the matter was issuance or revocation of a certificate of operations.

Under the new law more than sixty certifications were recently announced. Now the commission has issued certificates to several more truckers.

MORE CERTIFIED

George Acheson, operating on a round trip per day schedule between Palmyra and Waukesha and serving Genesee Depot, North Prairie, Eagle, and Eagleville, and operating in connection with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., was issued a certificate. The service has been in effect for about eight years.

Three truck lines, operated by John M. McGovern, George Chamberlain (Denby Truck Line) and R. P. Schiffman (Port Washington Truck Line) were certified by the commission. They operate between Milwaukee and Waukesha, handling freight mostly in truck lots and generally on schedules suiting the shippers for whom they are handling the large loads. Most of the business is on contract with the shippers, so that only McGovern filed the required rate schedule. This was made effective for the whole lot, subject to change by the commission or appealed by truckers.

As there were three applicants for permits on this line, there were two, on the Milwaukee Costoung line. One round trip per day is made by both Edward Jansen, Jr., and Alva Stokdyk. After considerable discussion of their rates, the commission granted them a certificate.

MUST SUBMIT RATES

The Port Washington Truck Line, serving that city and Milwaukee and two or three villages beyond. Port Washington was allowed a certificate. Contract rates for this line were not approved by the commission until the company submitted contract samples.

JOHN PAWLACK, the Eastern Transit Line, was given a certificate for operation between Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Forest Junction, Brillion, Reedsville, Grinnell, Cato, Whitehall, Branch and Manitowoc. The line has been operated since Oct. 1926.

The Northern Transportation company of Green Bay won a certificate for its freight line between that city, Denmark, Cooperstown, Michigantown, Two Rivers and Manitowoc. Winter service is not furnished because of the roads and because perishables generally carried are not in great demand. The applicant hereafter will obtain permission of the commission before discontinuing service for the winter months.

MOSSES ALBERT applied for a certificate to operate between Green Bay and Luxemburg, Casco and Rosiere. The truck going to all points but the last named daily and to Rosiere three times a week. The certificate was granted.

Oshkosh, Bad des Morts and Winneconne were listed as the route of Wright Brothers, who obtained another certificate.

The Wausau-Tomahawk Line of Jake L. Meyer, which has been operated for two and a half years, was legalized by the commission. It operates on Wednesdays and Fridays. Rates for this line were corrected by the commission.

OPERATES TRI-WEEKLY

The Wisconsin Valley transfer line granted a certificate for a line between Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield also serving Vesper, Arpin and Auburndale. The service is tri-weekly. The commission also set up rates on this application.

The Inter City Transportation company was granted a permit for its Chippewa Falls-Eau Claire-Menomonie run, with a provision for daily service between the first two points. Rate schedules between these points were gone over by the commission and some changes made.

The rate question again rose in the application of Erwin E. Faibe for his line between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls and Cornell, Jim Falls and Anson. This line cuts down services in the winter to a three-day basis.

Carl Mueller, operating a trucking line between Eau Claire and several points terminating with Eau Claire, won a certificate. Rate classifications were called for before the permit was issued.

Another Eau Claire line was the one to Fall Creek, operated by Edward Rau. Service is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Rates were set by the commission before the certificate was issued.

HAD DIFFERENT RATES

The Arnold Transfer company was certified for the Duluth-Superior-Solon Springs route. Other nearby points are served. The line has been operated for about four and a half

MAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy vigorous men lead life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power.

Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act quickly on bowels and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep fit for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their everyday tasks. Know them by their olive color, 1c, 3c, 6c, 12c.

APPLETON READERS PREFER THE LATEST NON-FICTION BOOKS

Outstanding non-fiction is as much in demand among Appleton readers as fiction, according to Appleton public library authorities. This fact has become evident in the last few years, especially since the advent of such books as Strachey's Queen Victoria, Revolt in the Desert, and similar types of reading. Reserves for weeks ahead are placed on many of the non-fiction books in demand at the library.

We by Charles Lindbergh, Trader Horn by Lewis, Mother India by Katherine Mayo, Royal Road to Romance and The Glorious Adventure by Richard Halliburton are some of the typical examples of books of non-fiction which are especially in demand at the public library. Fiction is always popular. Death Comes for the Archbishop, Bishop of Dali, and Giants of the Earth by Rolvang are outstanding books of this nature which are asked for at the main desk every day.

PREPARE TO ACT ON GOITRE PREVENTION

County Nurse Awaiting Results of Survey Before Giving Iodine Tablets

Plans to distribute iodine tablets for the prevention of goitre among the school children of Outagamie co. are expected to be complete by Feb. 1, according to A. G. Meeking, county superintendent of schools, who has charge of the work. Blanks asking the parent's opinion of the plan are to be distributed next week by the teachers.

Parents are asked to state whether they will approve the distribution of the iodine tablets and if there is any doubt as to whether the treatment will aid their children they are asked to consult their family physician.

The supply of tablets has been received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and will be distributed as soon as the result of the survey is known. The iodine treatment for the children is made possible through a \$600 appropriation made by the county board at its last session.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Plans for the annual meeting of Winnebago Country club at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at the chamber of commerce office in the Insurance bldg. were discussed at a meeting of directors of the club Thursday evening at the Conway hotel. Officers for 1928 will be elected and plans for the new year's program started. Dr. A. E. Reitor is 1927 president of the club.

The city of Appleton desires to run a seven through fairways 5 and 6 of the club's course, directors announced. Whether permission will be granted will be decided at the annual meeting.

ASSOCIATION OBTAINS 797 MEMBERS IN MONTH

The Aid Association for Lutherans obtained its 1927 year by adding 797 members to its rolls and \$1,060,500 in insurance in December, according to a report of the association for the final month. The report showed a gain of 144 members and \$297,500 insurance in the month over December, 1926.

The total of new members for the 12 months was 10,518 with \$13,588,663 insurance over the year's period. This was a gain of 1,580 members and \$2,535,000 insurance over 1926.

The juvenile department gained 165 new members and \$128,650 insurance in December, 1927.

73 MILES OF STREETS HERE SURVEY REVEALS

A survey of the city by City Engineer L. M. Schneider shows that there are 73.8 miles of streets in the city, an increase of 3.5 miles since the last survey in 1925. The city receives \$100 per mile for streets in the city limits from the state and for that reason it is necessary to make the survey occasionally.

The rate question again rose in the application of Erwin E. Faibe for his line between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls and Cornell, Jim Falls and Anson. This line cuts down services in the winter to a three-day basis.

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Another Eau Claire line was the one to Fall Creek, operated by Edward Rau. Service is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Rates were set by the commission before the certificate was issued.

REGISTER!

January Special in Permanent Waves Steam Oil Method \$7.75 Nestle-Method \$9.50

Ivory Hair Parlor

215 Insurance Bldg. Phone 602
Open Saturday Evening

APPLETON CO.
ENGRAVING
C Phone
27 for 50
QUICK SERVICE
Artists
Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

IT'S GREAT FUN



MARY PICKFORD AND CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS HAVE THEIR HEADS TOGETHER IN THIS SCENE FROM "MY BEST GIRL," WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

SEYMOUR FARMERS TO PRESENT SHOW

Display of Ancient Tools Will Be Made With Program of Many Years Ago

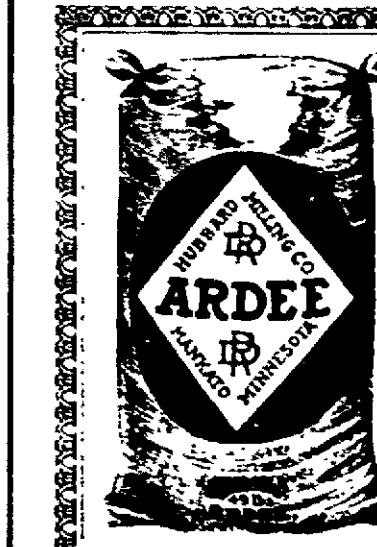
A farm show at which ancient tools of various machinery, implements tools, household articles, books and other antiques will be displayed is to be given at Seymour on Jan. 13, 1928, by the Seymour Elks Association. Plans for the show were made at the annual meeting of the association at Seymour last week. It also was decided to have a blossom program in connection with the historical show. All members of the program will be represented by names of years ago.

At 7:30 p.m. on the 13th the annual meeting of the association will be held at the Elks Club. Fred Bile, president; John Colding, vice-president; and K. Lath secretary. Members Misses Mrs. Pauline Eck, Mrs. Alice Powell, standard bearer, Elmer Werner, etc., etc.

A supper will be served after the business meeting in the afternoon followed by a dancing party for members of the association and their families.

GLOUEDEMAN-GAGE CO.

Items of Special Importance From All Over The Store



ARDEE FLOUR For Particular Folks

A hard wheat flour of splendid, uniform quality. Milled from specially selected Minnesota wheat. It's constant use assures successful baking.

Per 49 Lb. Sack \$2.40 Per 98 Lb. Sack \$4.75

Per Barrel \$9.45

COFFEE. Fancy quality Peaberry. Splendid flavor and aroma. In the Grocery Dept.

Per pound 40c

RICE. Very fine quality "Blue Rose" brand. Whole. Sold in bulk. In the Grocery Dept. Per pound—3c; 3 pounds for .25c

PALMOLINE SOAP. The favorite toilet soap of women and men who value their appearance. In the Grocery Dept. 4 cakes 29c

QUAKER OATS. Finest quality oatmeal. A healthy winter breakfast food. In the Grocery Dept. Large 25c package .

ALL-BRAN. Kellogg's All-Bran. Every body likes it. In the Grocery Dept. Large package 22c

FRUIT JAMS. "White Bear" brand. Very fine quality pure fruit jams in all wanted flavors. Packed in attractive 2-lb. 11 oz. jars. 58c Each

HOLLAND RUSK. "America's finest toast. Can be served in a variety of appetizing manners. Absolutely pure and packed in sealed containers. 6-oz. package 20c

GIRL'S GOWNS. Well made of fine quality and weight outing flannel in pretty patterns and color effects. Long sleeves, double yokes. Sizes 4 to 16 years. On the 2nd Floor, 2 to 7 years 89c 8 to 14 years at \$1.19

PORK & BEANS. "Monarch" brand. Very fine quality and flavor. Packed in pure tomato sauce. In the Grocery Dept. 12-oz. cans, 10c 12 cans for \$1.10

ENZO JEL. A splendid dessert jelly powder. Here in all fruit flavors. Very fine quality with the true fruity taste. In the Grocery Dept. 3 pkgs. for 23c

MEN'S PAJAMAS. Well tailored of fine quality and weight outing flannel, in a wide variety of handsome checked patterns and colors. All sizes. In the Men's Section, 1c pair \$1.95

WOOLEN BLOUSES. For boys. Well made of fine quality and weight woolen flannel in fancy barred patterns on light grounds. All sizes from 6 to 13 years. In the Men's Section, \$1.48

UNION SUITS. For men. Extra quality and weight fleece-lined union suits in ecru or mottled gray. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. Fancy stitched neck and front. Sizes 36 to 48. In the Mens' Section \$1.79

CORSETS. A popular model for average figures. Low top. Made of silk striped novelty material. Back lace—4 supporters. Sizes 23 to 32. On the 2nd Floor, each \$1.00

SHEET BLANKETS. Very fine quality and weight cotton sheet blankets in a variety of pretty plaid patterns and in many color effects. Size 64x76 inches. 98c

DOUBLE BLANKETS. Very good quality and weight cotton blankets in plain shades of tan and gray with contrast borders. Size 64x76 inches. \$1.79

PART WOOL BLANKETS. Double size. Fine quality and weight with a generous percentage of wool. Many pretty plaid designs. 2nd Floor, pr. \$4.15

RID-JID IRONING BOARDS. A splendidly constructed ironing board. Guaranteed not to wiggle or wobble. Large size 15 x 54 inches. Folds into small space when not in use. Base-ment Store, each \$3.45

CARD TABLES. "Queen" Quality. Very well constructed of best materials—hardwood. Covered with green leatherette top. In the Basement Store, each \$2.50

CLOTHES BASKET. Extra heavy splint basket in the popular oblong shape. Good size. Well made for hard usage. In the Basement Store,

A Richer-Finer
Better Milk

The minute you try Valley Milk you'll be aware of its unusually high quality.

For those who desire — we have a Special Guernsey Milk.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

Valley Milk Co.

Phone 2930

115-117 S. State St.

MAKING MORE MONEY

January Special in Permanent Waves

Steam Oil Method \$7.75

Nestle-Method \$9.50

Ivory Hair Parlor

215 Insurance Bldg. Phone 602

Open Saturday Evening

Take a peak at our shop and our expert work. We serve many ladies, children and men here.
Why not come here where 3 barbers give Service That Creates Satisfaction

NORTHERN HOTEL BARBER SHOP
392 N. Appleton St.
"Hicks, Tony and Smitty"

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

27 for 50
QUICK SERVICE
Artists
Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

6 PASSENGERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE WHEN TRAIN AND BUS COLLIDE

Driver Cut and Interurban Slightly Damaged in Collision at Neenah

Neenah—Six passengers narrowly escaped injury Saturday night when the Oshkosh-Neenah interurban bus leaving here at 8:15 was struck by a Soo line switch train at the main-street crossing. The bus was badly damaged and Otto Kohl, driver of the bus, had his hand cut by glass.

Mr. Kohl claimed that he stopped for the crossing, a compulsory rule with his company, to ascertain whether or not the crossing was clear and not seeing a train, he started across. On the main track, approaching from the west yards, was the switch engine pushing several flat cars ahead of a freight car, the latter obstructing the view of the engine to the driver. There were no flags on the crossing nor were there any switchmen ahead of the train, Mr. Kohl claimed.

The train was moving slowly but after colliding with the bus, shoved it across the crossing for a distance of six feet. The coupling of the flat car caught the fender of the bus and tore it off. The passengers were taken on their way in the bus which was not badly damaged.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. O. Schwerein has been elected president of Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' aid society, the election taking place last week. Others elected were Mrs. G. Retzlaff, vice-president; Mrs. Langner, secretary; Mrs. Hertzfeld, treasurer; Mr. W. Bohmian, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William Hardt, Mrs. M. Wacholtz, Mrs. E. Blank and Mrs. G. Werth, assistants to the officers.

A large number of people attended the eighth of the series of dances given by the Eagle social committee at the aerie hall Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Aerial orchestra. Another party will be given next Saturday evening.

Fraternity club will meet Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. F. J. Schneller will give a talk on his visit to France during the American Legion convention following a 6:30 dinner.

Schafkopf was played Saturday evening at the weekly card tournament conducted by the Neenah club. Prizes were won by J. F. Gillingham, J. W. Hewitt, Earl Brown, Dr. A. J. Dubois and John Hooper. Skat will be played next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jorgenson entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at their home on E. Doty-ave. The occasion was the christening of the daughter.

Officers will be elected Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Fraternity club of the Methodist church. Following the election, plans for the year will be discussed and proposed changes in the constitution made. E. E. Lampert will be the leader at the meeting.

The first of a series of schafkopf parties to be conducted by Kane Lodge, Masons, was held Saturday evening at the temple. A large number of lodge numbers were present and signed for the remainder of the series which will be conducted in tournament form each Saturday evening.

NEENAH KIWANIS AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

Neenah—Dr. Truman J. Seiler, Norton Williams, Elmer Huber, Otto Lieber, officers, and other members of Kiwanis club will attend the annual mid-winter council of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. Michael Kiley, superintendent of the immigration and citizenship bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company will be one of the principal speakers and will give a talk Tuesday on Citizenship. In the evening there will be the installation banquet conducted by Milwaukee Kiwanis club, at which Bert Zinn of Milwaukee, governor-elect and Norton Williams, Lieutenant governor-elect of this district, will be installed. Raymond M. Crossman, international treasurer, will be the speaker at the Wednesday conference for district officers.

FIRE INSURANCE FIRM CLAIMS BUSINESS GOOD

Neenah—Arthur Gross of town of Winneconne; L. B. Devens of town of Vilas and J. W. Armstrong of town of Neenah, were elected directors for three year period Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Vilas Mutual Fire Insurance company, held at Giltingham Corner school. The officers of the company are Otto Erdman, president; Herman Ihde, treasurer and L. B. Devens, secretary and agent. The secretary's report presented at the meeting showed an increase in business during the last year and prospect good for the present year.

POSTPONE HOCKEY GAME BECAUSE OF SOFT ICE

Neenah—The hockey game scheduled to have been played by Neenah and Oshkosh teams of the Fox River Valley league here Sunday afternoon was postponed because of soft ice. The game will be played later in the season. The schedule has Fond du Lac team here next Sunday afternoon. Other league games next Sunday will be Oshkosh at Appleton and Appleton Independents at Menasha.

REGISTER!

NEENAH BOWLING

K-C GIRLS WIN

Neenah—The Kimberly-Clark Boys and Girls bowling match closed Friday evening at Neenah alleys with the Girls the champions. Going into the final match, the girls were trailing the boys by 21 pins. Miss Brueggeman starred for the girls with a 534 count and F. Clancy was high on the men's team with 554.

Scores:

K-C Boys	
Van Lieu	160
A. Miller	165
R. Bart	165
A. Koski	166
F. Clancy	294
Totals	817

K-C Girls	
L. Brueggeman	132
F. Brueggeman	134
L. Bowles	124
L. Clausen	126
E. Ellis	148
Hindcap	200
Totals	814

Kimball Reg. No. 1	
H. Larson	182
Anderson	199
Luford	179
Hehlender	194
A. Toby	193
Totals	944

Cellucotton	
Terrien	147
Severson	175
Van Ostrand	199
Nelson	202
Zinger	177
Totals	944

Kleenix	
Van Lieu	163
Oderman	188
Kern	293
Kuetter	181
Koske	152
Totals	917

Kotex	
McElroy	194
R. Bart	184
F. Miller	161
William Kuehl	157
F. Clancy	177
Totals	863

Accounting	
J. Bart	199
Lehman	188
Schmitz	131
Bebnike	218
Kuehl	155
Totals	891

Engineers	
Roehm	158
Hefti	182
Beaulieu	216
Verwy	206
Pirch	160
Totals	922

Neenah Mill	
C. Redlin	158
E. Romnek	207
Gartke	199
A. Redlin	193
H. Williams	148
Totals	905

Kimball No. 2	
Zemlock	177
Jergenson	164
Page	174
Ritchie	157
Zachow	154
Totals	826

NEENAH BOWLERS ROLL NEW RECORD FOR ALLEY	
Neenah	299
the	twelfth
bowl	rolled
in	a
little	full
but	missed
the	number
four	pin
Metz	and
his	partner
were	125
which	put
them	in
third	place
Metz	totalled
645	and
and	Schmidt
842	642

SPENGLER TO ADDRESS NEENAH KIWANIS CLUB	
Neenah	Attorney S. W. Spangler, city attorney for Neenah and Menasha, will be the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Kiwanis club to be held at Valley Inn. The meeting will be in charge of George Sande who will take the place of Dr. T. J. Seiler, president who is at Milwaukee attending a conference.
TWO GAMES SCHEDULED FOR NEENAH THIS WEEK	
Neenah	The high school basketball team will start practice Monday evening for two games to be played this week. The first will be Friday evening at Gillett and the second Saturday evening with the Ripon high school team at the Roosevelt gymnasium here. The defeat Friday evening by the Two Rivers team showed some weak points which Coach Jorgenson will attempt to bolster up.
TAILOR SENTENCED FOR CREATING DISTURBANCE	
Neenah	Arvid Raiskeinen, tailor, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly while creating a disturbance on Wisconsin Avenue. Jensen sentenced him to 10 days at the Winnebago workhouse Monday. The defense of his wife, Sabina Shee, Harry Neuhauser, Adelaide Merkley and Oakley Neary; Juniors, Laura Fahrenkrug, Charles Neubauer, Jeanette Besse and John Schneiders; Sophomores, June Seiler, Albert Fahrenkrug, Marie Black and Kenneth Nye; Freshmen, Marks Jorgenson, Marion Myhr, Wilbur Jensen and Evelyn Hohenberger.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN IN FALL FROM STEP LADDER	
Neenah	Charles Petersen, employee at the Gilbert Paper company, had his collar bone broken Friday afternoon when he fell from a step ladder upon which he was working. Mr. Petersen

The Blazing Horizon

ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR
The story begins in 1890, the
wicked little cow town of CALDWELL,
Kan., close to the Indian
territory border.

TONY HARRISON, 12-year-old
son of JEFF HARRISON, a hand-
some gambler, is orphaned when
TOM BENTON, a cattle thief,
shoots his father in a poker game.

The boy is befriended by GOR-
DON W. LILLIE, then a restaur-
ant waiter and later to be known
as **PAWNEE BILL**; by

JOE CRAIG, foreman of the
Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to
the Bar K to live, and by

COLONEL TITUS MOORE, owner
of the ranch.

Little thinks somewhat of joining
DAVID PAYNE, who is agita-
ting for the opening of the Indian
territory lands, but he gets an of-
fer of a school teaching post in
Pawnee and accepts it.

At the Bar K Tony Harrison
meets **RITA MOORE**, spirited lit-
tle daughter of Titus Moore, and
she insists on making him accom-
pany her on horseback rides. She
is the cause of his getting a bro-
ken leg in a fall from a horse.

CHAPTER VIII

Twenty-five yards away the target
stood propped against the broad trunk
of a tree. It represented a triumph
for Heck Sherman's artistry. Con-
structed of thick oak, planed smooth,
it was perhaps five feet square. One
side was painted in the conventional
design of a bull's-eye target, in black
and white.

Sitting straight up in his chair,
Tony Harrison leveled the revolver
that Colonel Moore had given him and
aimed at the bull's-eye. There was a
sharp crack, not very loud, and Joe
Craig, squinting at the target, smiled.
"Not so bad for your first shot,
Tony. You're about eight inches off
center, to the left, a little right this time."

The boy fired again. "A little bet-
ter," Craig pronounced. "Here, now
you hold it like this."

"Why don't you show him what
you can do, Joe?" suggested Titus
Moore.

"Me? What for? Ain't this Tony's
party?"

Tony looked up at him eagerly. "I'd
like to see you shoot, Joe."

"Please, Joe," urged Rita.

Craig smiled and pushed back his
big hat. "Well, here." He took the
weapon from Tony and inspected it.
"Sure is a pretty piece of shootin'
machinery, Colonel," he said admiringly.

"Maybe a little light, though,
for a man who's used to a forty-five."

He filled the empty chambers, step-
ped back, and raising the revolver,
fired six times in rapid succession.
Moving forward a few paces, he ex-
amined the result. "One of them was
half an inch outside," he pronounced.

"Not exactly used to the recoil of
a little gun like this."

"Hardly any to it," the colonel told
him. "Try it again."

"Just once more," Craig loaded
again, raised the weapon carelessly
and emptied it at the target.

Rita, running up to look at the
proof of his marksmanship, let out an
excited squeal. The bullets had all
bunched together in the exact center.

"That's shooting, Joe," declared

Titus Moore. As for Tony, his face
was wreathed in a smile of admiration.

"One more exhibition, Joe," the col-
onel commanded, "and then Tony can
see what a tough job he's cut out for
himself if he hopes to be as good as
his teacher. Let him see what you
can do on a quick draw."

"I'll see what I can do," Craig
agreed quietly. "Here, Tony, take back
your pistol. I'll use my own on this." He
patted the holster on his hips.

He searched around on the ground
for something and finally bent over
and picked up a large piece of bark.
This he handed to Titus Moore. "If
you don't mind, Colonel, I'd just like
you to step away a bit and flip this up
in the air. I'll try a moving target."

The colonel, nodding comprehendingly,
stepped off a few paces and halted.

"Ready," Craig answered. His hands
were resting lightly on his hips.

The bark spun high in the air.
Craig's right hand descended quick as
lightning in a flawless gesture, flick-
ed out the gun and pulled the trigger.

It was all done so quickly as to seem
one simple movement. The bark, check-
ed suddenly in its downward
movement, flew into a dozen pieces.

"I could never shoot like that the
best day I ever saw," said Colonel
Moore.

Craig shrugged his shoulders. "It's
just a trick," he deprecates. "Prac-
tice will do it, for anybody that's rea-
sonably fair with a gun."

"Craig, you're a liar. There's men
that can do it, but I've only met one
besides you. I was in Abilene for a
spell in 1871 and I got to know Wild

**Do You Know
What a Woman of
30 Should Weigh?**

It all depends on her height or
course.

If she is five feet seven inches in
height she should weigh according
to the best authorities 132 pounds.

If she is 5 feet 5 inches her normal
weight is 124 pounds.

If she is 5 feet 3 inches she should
weigh 127 pounds.

It's dangerous to be always striv-
ing to grow thin—the Adirondack
Mountains and health resorts every-
where are filled with health shattered
women who will tell you that it
doesn't pay to be too thin.

That is why so many thousands of
underweight men and women are put-
ting their faith in McCoy Tablets.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read
this ironclad guarantee. If after tak-
ing 4 or sixty cent boxes of McCoy's
Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin,
under weight man or woman doesn't
gain at least 5 pounds and feel com-
pletely satisfied with the marked im-
provement in health—your druggist
is authorized to return the purchase
price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil
Tablets has been shortened—just ask

for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store
in America.

BILL HICKOK. It was quite a trick with
him, but he did it mostly with a rifle.
Dr. Carver can do it, too, they say,
but I never saw him."

"Tony," said Craig, grinning, "you
don't want to pay too much attention to
what the colonel says. He's over-
rating me. With that left hand of
his he can drill the center out of any
target within reason. They say that
before he lost his right arm he was
the champion pistol shot in the Con-
federate army. Of course, this shoot-
ing from the draw is sort of unfamili-
ar to him, but for plain accuracy he'd
had me beat and I know it."

The colonel snorted, but looked
pleased nevertheless. He left shortly
afterward, taking Rita with him.

From that time on until his leg had
almost mended, Tony Harrison spent
hours each day at target practice.
From time to time the colonel himself
was pleased to give him instruc-
tions and to demonstrate what he
could do with his left hand. He had
sent for a large supply of ammunition
which he invited the boy to use freely.

"There's more where that came
from, Tony."

To his wife, who occasionally remon-
strated with him that he was encour-
aging the boy to waste his time and
place a dangerous toy in his hands,
he replied that he was doing the same
thing with Tony that he would do
with a boy of his own.

"Besides, I want to humor him.
I figure I owe him a lot. I don't like to
speculate on what might have hap-
pened to Rita if she'd ridden Outlaw."

Even after he had recovered from
his accident, Tony found time to keep
his hand in. His enthusiasm was
boundless, and Joe Craig never stop-
ped marveling at his surprising pro-
gress. The colonel had given him a
belt and holster of black leather,
which Tony kept pliable and soft, rub-
bing it religiously with oil.

And so the days passed, and the
weeks. The leaves on the trees turned
red and gold and then brown. The
sun no longer beat down fiercely of an
afternoon, but assumed a new benevo-
lence. The fall roundup came and
went, and Tony accompanied Craig
and his men when they drove a herd
of steers into Caldwell.

"Cashion," Craig shot at him
through gritted teeth before the other
could protest, "when I saw you last
year we were bad company. I want to
know where Benton is and I want to
know right bad. You know when I
mean a thing don't you?"

The man almost cringed before the
menace in Craig's blue eyes. "How do
I know where Benton is?" he asked
in an injured tone. "Him and I parted
company."

"How long ago?"

"The next day after."

"Cashion, I believe you're a liar."

The manshrugged. "Asked anybody
in Caldwell. Asked the marshal. He can-
tell you that: I went to him two
months ago and told him I didn't
want to be identified as a friend of
Tom Benton's any longer. Here comes
the marshal now: wait and ask him."

He seemed to gather courage as he
talked. "I don't see why you tackle
me as if I was a murderer or some-
thing. I can't help it can I. If the man
I happen to be with shoots another in
a poker game?"

(To Be Continued)

Craig gets nowhere in his quest of
Benton, but he forms new suspicions.

the fact that I won't listen to myself,
but I sure hope to be more of a suc-
cess with Tony. Whenever I do accu-
mulate a little roll I generally take
a flyer in stud poker and the results
have been uniformly disastrous."

"When his capital is a little bigger,"
Nyce advised, "the might do worse
than pick up a little real estate in
Caldwell. You can buy corner lots
cheap now."

"That's worth thinking over," Craig
replied. "For the present, the young
man is tying up his money in cattle."

The Santa Fe extension from Wei-
lington had been completed and the
town swarmed with trail herders,
some from Kansas, some from the
Strip, others from Texas. The saloons
and gambling halls were filled with
cowboys bent on squandering their
pay as only those who for months at
a time are deprived of the opportunity
know how to squander it. They toiled
for 15 or 16 hours a day at one of the
most exacting occupations in the
world, and received much less than
the average laborer who worked only
half as hard. A cowboy had to have
a working knowledge of blacksmithing
and carpentry; he had to be able to
break the meanest bronco to a saddle
and to ride the wildest steer and
throw him and brand him. All this
and much more he did and did gladly
for he loved the work.

And when payday came along the
saloons and gambling halls got his
money.

Joe Craig's eyes carefully scanned
the crowds as he mingled with them
in the streets and the saloons. But the
face he was looking for was not there.

Then, an hour or so before he and
his boys were due to start back to the
Bar K, he came to an abrupt halt in
the street and Tony saw him reach
out with one hand and clamp it vio-
lently on the shoulder of a man who
was passing. The man jumped and
turned a pair of hasty frightened eyes
on Craig. It was one of the two men
who had been with Benton the day
he shot Jeff Harrison.

"Cashion," Craig shot at him
through gritted teeth before the other
could protest, "when I saw you last
year we were bad company. I want to
know where Benton is and I want to
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thing. I can't help it can I. If the man
I happen to be with shoots another in
a poker game?"

(To Be Continued)

Craig gets nowhere in his quest of
Benton, but he forms new suspicions.

1927 FIRE LOSSES IN APPLETON \$980; LOWER THAN 1926

**Fire Chief's Report Also
Shows Valuation of Store
Contents Doubled**

Appleton's fire losses last year totalled
\$14,414.95 of which all but
\$882.57 was covered by insurance ac-
cording to the annual report submitted
to the National Board of Underwriters
by Louis N. Gilliam, secretary to Fire
Chief George P. McGinnis. There were 163 fires in the city during
1927 compared to 192 in 1926 when the
losses totalled \$14,663. In 1926 there was
\$1,000 in losses which were not cov-
ered by insurance.

According to Mr. McGinnis' report
the 1927 valuation of Appleton buildings
was \$247,110 while the contents
of the buildings were estimated at
\$350,000. The total valuation
of the buildings and contents in 1926
was \$245,000. \$1,000 in losses un-
covered by insurance.

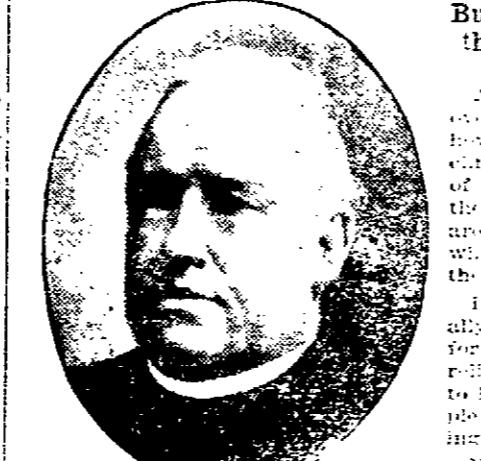
In 1926 the valuation of buildings
was placed at \$1,170,000 or approxi-
mately \$1,000 less than this past year.
Construction in 1927 in the state of
Wisconsin was estimated at \$1,000,000
more than half as much as the valuation
for 1926.

Fire losses in buildings in 1927 was
\$12,817.50 and on contents \$1,123.50
as compared with a building loss of
\$18,647.01 and a contents loss of
\$38.42 in 1926.

The department had 11 false alarms in 1927 while in 1926 there were 8. There were no reported fires in 1926.

THE NEXT TWO MONTHS WILL BE HARD ON OLD PEOPLE

**Piercing Cold Is Difficult To Resist With Thin Blood
And Failing Strength—FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**



**Builds New Strength—Nourishes
the Weak, Enfeebled System.**

As colds and grippe pass on their
way, and the piercing winds blow
round the land, the old folks
climb closer to the fire and complain
of the cold. Their blood is thin,
their vitality is lowered; often, they
are troubled with a distressing cough
which they are unable to throw off, in
their weakened condition.

Father John's Medicine was originally
written by a practicing physician for
just such a condition as this—to
relieve a stubborn cough and cold
to heal the throat—and to supply ample
nourishment to build up weak, ailing
people.

Father John's Medicine helps to
build up the system because it is all
pure, wholesome nourishment that frail work people and young children can
digest and convert into rich blood strength and vigor. It is safe medicine
for anyone to use, because it is free from drugs and alcohol; and has had
seventy years as a tonic and body builder and for colds and throat
troubles, coughs and sore throat.

Very durable, long-wearing
and serviceable. Some values,
for Overall or Jacket, at—

completed up to Dec. 1, according to
figures from the United States Bu-
reau of Public Roads. The total cost
of the construction of this mileage
was \$1,218,630.04 of which the federal
government paid \$783,157.04.

Figures show that \$3.50 miles of fed-
eral highway will be under con-
struction and completed during 1928.

Despite the fact that this seems like
a large program, there would not be
enough new highways to park the
1928 production of new automobiles
if they were placed end to end, ac-
cording to J. Boro Weeks, president
of the autoists association.

COLDS
of head

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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LAW AND INTOXICATION

Lord Chief Justice Hewart of England declares that if a person is so completely drunk as to be incapable of forming a criminal intent he cannot be held responsible for deliberate crime. That probably means he cannot be prosecuted for first degree murder, intentional manslaughter and the like, and that juries may consider complete drunkenness as a mitigation of any offense.

A great to-do has been made about the chief justice's declaration, but as a matter of fact his opinion is entirely in accord with recent precedent. It is many years since courts have upheld the doctrine that "what hurt or ill soever a drunkard doeth, his drunkenness doth aggravate it" or even the doctrine that a drunkard is always as responsible for his acts as though he intended them. But the automobile may force courts to bring these doctrines back.

Law is made for the benefit, order and safety of society. Where as in some countries until quite recently seven or more out of every thousand of the population have been arrested for drunkenness annually—meaning that many times that proportion have been intoxicated—society naturally has taken some of the blame to itself and partially exonerated the drunkard who committed crime, prosecuting him only where there was reason to believe his power to choose between right and wrong was not affected. But with the advent of machinery, growth of great industrial cities and general use of swift-running, dangerous motor vehicles one country after another has taken steps to remove public approval or acquiescence from the drink traffic, thereby issuing a public warning to drinkers. And along with the warning of prohibition has come a swing of public sentiment toward placing full responsibility upon the man who, knowing that he may become a killer if intoxicated, proceeds nevertheless to the satisfaction of his appetite.

Already in the United States it is a greater police offense to drive recklessly while drunk than to drive recklessly while sober. The drunken man at the wheel may be absolved of "intent." He may think he is driving carefully. But he is actually more dangerous than the sober but reckless individual who knows he is ignoring the law. The drunkard's eyes under the partial paralysis of intoxication do not accommodate; near objects appear further away; and his general nerve response, the factor that determines power to avoid accidents, is slowed up.

Danger is the controlling factor. When Lord Chief Justice Hewart upholds the doctrine of lack of criminal intent he ignores danger and draws a hairline which every English jury will interpret differently. It might even be construed that a man who wishes to commit murder with comparative impunity may do so with an automobile or a gun by first taking precaution to fortify himself with enough spirits, and behave with sufficient evidence of intoxication, to impress a jury. Society sooner or later will force a sterner court view of offenses committed by drunkards. No man's life is safe today if it does not. There is a vast difference between society's point of view when the only danger from the occasional drunkard is that he may run amuck in his home or afoot, and its point of view when he may run amuck in a high-powered car weighing two tons and traveling at a racing clip. American courts are quite generally taking note of this distinction. They have been ahead of British courts in this connection for years.

REVOLT OF THE LADIES

We have been hearing a great deal about the ladies breaking their shackles and rushing to a new-found freedom. It has been told to us so often that this is what's going on that most of us perhaps have come to take it for granted.

But four women in Brooklyn the other night discussed just this very thing—Mrs. Will Durant, Elisabeth Marbury, Fannie Hurst and Texas Guinan. And

from their remarks we gather that there hasn't been any revolt at all.

Miss Marbury said "I don't know what you mean by revolt. Why should there be any such thing? The women have 75 per cent of the good anyway. If there is any revolt it ought to come from the other sex." The others echoed Miss Marbury's assertions.

The simple truth is that American women haven't much to revolt from.

YOUNG BLOOD NEEDED

Young blood is the hope of the world. Without it every human now known would be doomed to oblivion at the end of the lifespan of their present adherents. Yet, until comparatively recent times, and to a great extent even today, especially in the professions, young blood has had to wage a long and bitter fight for every opportunity sought. Aggressiveness and tenacity, however, have born fruit, and we have today what is known as the age of the greatest opportunity for youth. The young doctor, the young lawyer, the young minister meet less opposition than of yore, also the young professor. But there is another contributing cause for this change, the way has been made so difficult that young men had become reluctant to enter these fields, and turned to business where the opposition was less determined. The professions found themselves in the situation of ever increasing difficulty in replenishing their ranks. The only alternative was to encourage youth.

There is borne out by the admission of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, that ten years ago he was worried because there were no apparent candidates to fill the vacancies in the faculty bound to occur from the retirement of those men growing old in the service of the university, but that today there has been recruited a group of young people of promise, fine training and high purpose who, in ten or twenty years, will fulfill the traditions of the present staff.

There are certain immutable laws. To survive, life must constantly be replenished with new blood, with new vigor; to disregard this law is suicidal.

PANNING THE MONROE DOCTRINE

As the Pan-American conference approaches, there develops world-wide interest in it. The Spanish world, both old and new, is particularly interested. Here is a comment from the newspaper, *El Sol*, of Madrid, which may jar Americans:

The return to the League of Nations, and to the spirit of the League, embodies a refusal to make of America a closed field and to prolong the Monroe doctrine. The Monroe doctrine may have had historical legitimacy when it asserted America's solidarity in defense of the American people's independence, but would not have it if it attempted to separate America from the rest of the world. The Monroe doctrine had its hour. Today, however, when Europe does not threaten America, it is nothing more than a mask to cover Yankee supremacy.

A few years ago, when the Pan American union was stronger and more promising than it is today, it began to look as if the Monroe doctrine might evolve into a Pan-American doctrine. As such, it would be upheld by the authority of the United States and all our Latin-American neighbors together, with Uncle Sam as guide, philosopher and friend of the others but making no effort to dictate.

That has appeared to many Americans the ideal way, henceforth to maintain the protective features of the Monroe policy and ward off Old world aggression of any kind. But the growing suspicion and in some cases active unfriendliness of Latin neighbors has made that impracticable.

There may be some plain talk on the subject at the Havana conference. One thing that will be eagerly awaited by the other members will be an expected pronouncement on the Monroe doctrine from President Coolidge.

HALF A TRILLION—COUNT IT!

A recent report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue indicated that 117,000,000 persons in the country had a total income of nearly \$90,000,000,000 in 1926. These figures mean something.

The report shows an increase of about \$27,000,000,000 in income since 1921—more than 43 per cent.

A total of \$62,000,000,000 income was recorded in 1921. This increased \$3,000,000,000 in 1922, went up \$7,000,000,000 more in 1923, and so on to 1926 when exactly \$89,682,000,000 was earned.

The figures show that today the national wealth of the United States must be slightly above \$500,000,000,000. That's half a trillion. Count it before you predict any "hard times" in this country.

These are pleasant evenings for the man who bought his wife a radio and his son an electric train for Christmas.

A woman told us the other day she would get a divorce only she hasn't much use for dogs, cats or dolls.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column. All letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE INFECTIOUS TYPE OF ARTHRITIS

Medical authorities at present favor the classification of all kinds of joint trouble that formerly masqueraded under the misleading name of "rheumatism" in three types, and the first type is infectious arthritis (joint inflammation) or arthritis. Infectious means, not that the disease is "catching," but just that it is caused by the invasion of the joint tissues by germs.

Tuberculous, gonorrhoeal, syphilitic arthritides, are three well recognized kinds of joint infection. But we usually think of the commonest kind of joint infection when we hear the term infectious arthritis, and that is the very painful and dangerous "inflammatory rheumatism" or "rheumatic fever," occurring most frequently in childhood or juvenescence.

Readers may recall that we pointed out here a while ago how Drs. Dick (discoverers of the Dick test for scarlet fever and a serum for the immunization) have shown, first, that germs (hemolytic streptococci) isolated from early acute cases of scarlet fever would produce in human volunteer subjects inoculated an attack of sore throat without any rash. These same noted medical research students have also demonstrated that the same germ that produces scarlet fever in one case may produce just a sore throat in another case and erysipelas in a third case. It is not yet positively proved that the same type of germ will produce infectious arthritis too, but medical authorities now assume that it may and base diagnosis and treatment of infectious arthritis on this premise.

At least we know that in the familiar cases of acute infectious arthritis ("inflammatory rheumatism," "rheumatic fever"), developing as a complication or sequel of tonsillitis, sore throat, quinsy, scarlet fever, and the like, the notorious streptococcus is at work. We know, too, that in any of these perhaps mild illnesses with such involvement of joints may occur, there is a certain probability that the lining of the heart, especially in the region of the valves, may be the seat of lodgment selected by the streptococcus, and this is the very good reason why the best physicians insist on absolute bed rest or at least avoidance of activity when a young person has a sore throat of any description. The doctor wishes to save the patient's heart from damage; and secondarily he hopes, by insuring rest during the illness, to render less likely the painful complication of arthritis.

This is the best information we can give the layman concerning the prevention of acute infectious arthritis. If the reader wants to go farther in the study of prevention, let him turn back to the articles we have printed here from time to time on the prevention of colds. Tonsillitis, sore throat, scarlet fever, quinsy, are all Common Respiratory Infections. Remember what the Drs. Dick have proved about the virulence of the germs of sore throat, and remember the conversational spray range of the nuisance who assures you his cri is "just a little cold." Infectious arthritis. I said above, is not catching in a specific sense, but just the same a person with only the makings (a sore throat) may talk you into it if you tar for a time less than five feet from his mouth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Callus

What can be done for a callus on the sole of the foot, right in the middle of the ball of the foot?

Answer—First soften it by painting daily for a week or longer with the familiar corn remedy—30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible colloidion. When the callus softens and comes away, cut from bole's felt or several layers of soft leather a bevelled pad about the shape and size of the callus and wear this strapped on the spot or have a similar pad fixed in the insole of the shoe by a shoemaker. As a rule the callus is due to sagging of the transverse arch of the foot, from narrow tight shoes. It is therefore a signal telling you to be more sensible about your footwear.

Teachers Must Teach What They're Taught to Teach

I am a school teacher and I should like to have your advice about teaching the children the care of their teeth, such as brushing twice a day, and so forth. I should also like to have your suggestions about teaching them about "colds" so called. I have omitted this chapter in our physiology textbook because I didn't believe all the bunk it gave. (V. W.)

Answer—I advise you to teach the children only what you are taught to teach 'em about such things. That is the only safe course for a young teacher to follow. I fear it is going to be long, long while before they take the bunk out of the school textbooks on physiology, hygiene and health. You see, there are some powerful business interests that want the bunk kept in the school courses. These business interests work through politics, and the politicians run the education system.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 12, 1903

J. J. Sherman and Gus Keller attended the installation ceremonies of the Catholic Knights at Menasha last evening and delivered brief addresses. The Harmonie club had arranged for a dancing party to be given on Thursday, Jan. 22. Peter Rademacher, Otto Schaefer, and Jacob Hauer were appointed as a committee to see that the floor was put in good shape.

Candidates in the preliminary declamatory contest at the Ryan high school were Laura Limpert, Amelia Ballantyne, Roy Padner, Margaret Farrell, Bessie Tipler, Nellie Ballantyne, Delton Howard, Prudence Kuehnstedt, Clarence Zelle, May Spencer, Julian Lowell, Bessie Kuehnstedt, Bert Lennon, Thea were to be Humphrey Pierce, J. E. Lehr, and Father Fisher.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 5, 1918

Premier Lloyd George announced British peace terms in a speech at the British laborite "man power" conference that day. Three conditions were laid down by the premier which it was declared had to be fulfilled by Germany.

About 129 couples attended the first masked ball of the season given under the auspices of the Diamond Dance dancing club at the armory the previous evening. Prizes were won by Miss Viola Kurner, Miss Lula Tornow, Miss Leona Libson, Miss Clara Boyle, Miss Mable Wogram, Miss Lena Wolferay, Miss Schulz, Ted Snitskoenich, and Miss Irene Krueger. The judges were Frank Doerfer, Edward Hauer and Earl King.

Officers for the ensuing year were to be elected at the annual meeting of the Reviewer country club to be held that evening at the Sherman house. A seven o'clock dinner was to precede the business meeting. The following candidates were nominated: C. S. Boyd, president; K. S. Dickinson, vice-president; F. E. Young, secretary and treasurer; H. Smith, member of board of directors for three years.

Edward O'Hanlon, stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., had returned after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Hanlon, Fifth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Milhaupt, expected to leave in a few days for California where they intended to spend the winter months.

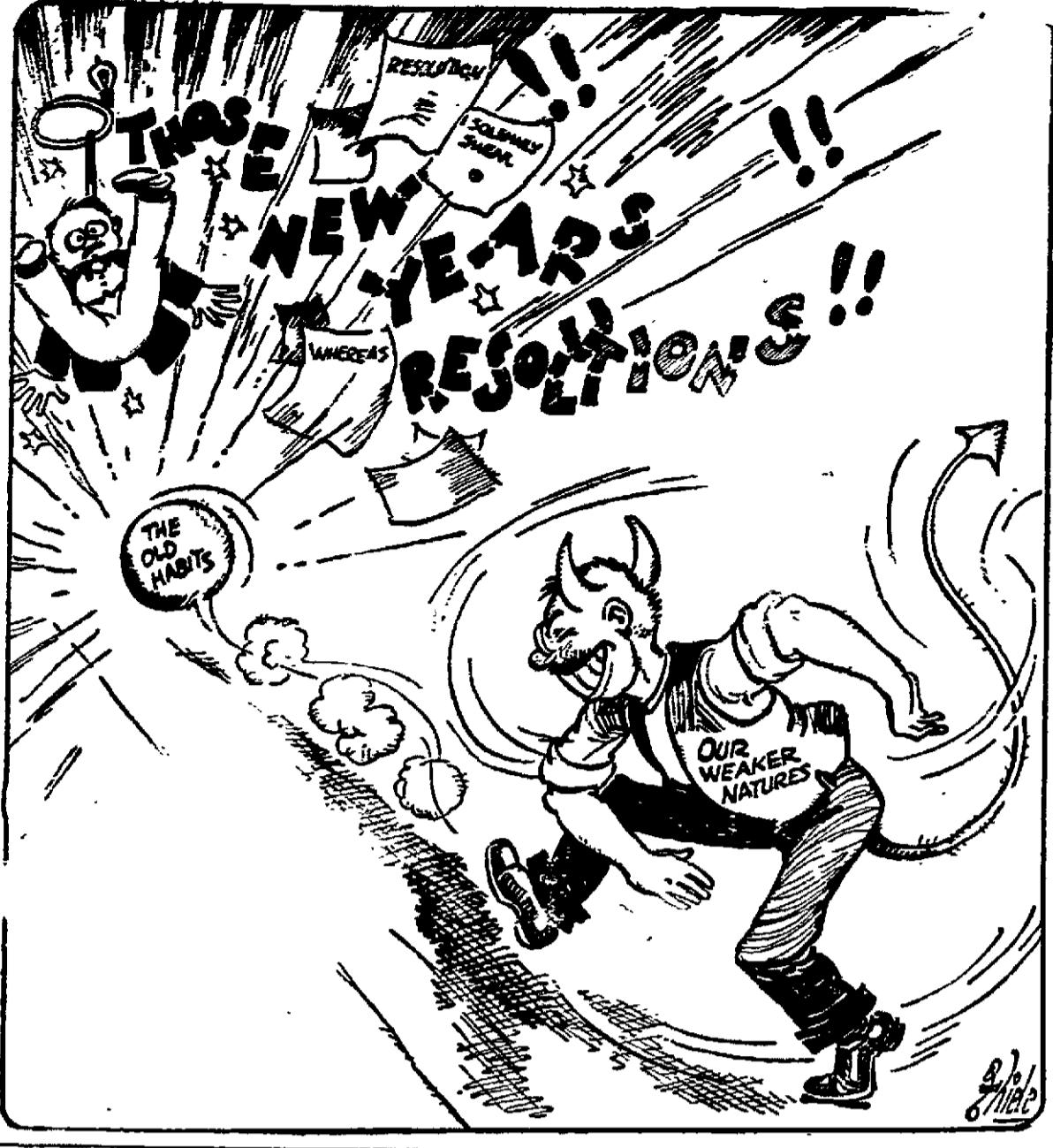
William Breitrock of Ellington spent the previous day in Appleton.

A trustee who escaped from Sing Sing prison was caught in a taxicab. He might have got away if he had gone straight.

These are pleasant evenings for the man who bought his wife a radio and his son an electric train for Christmas.

A woman told us the other day she would get a divorce only she hasn't much use for dogs, cats or dolls.

Bang! Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley!



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A GENIUS AND A FOOL

The translation into English of a new life of Balzac calls attention once more to the remarkable paradox represented in the literary and personal life of that great French genius. As a novelist he "belongs to the ages," in Secretary Stanton's somewhat grandiloquent phrases; as a human being he was as great a fool as is to be met with in a week's reading.

Balzac a genius before whom kings and emperors and millionaires might have bowed with awe, had a consuming passion to be "in society." He wrote novels that will live for centuries — for no other reason, apparently, than to get money with which to entertain lavishly empty-headed noblemen who were not worthy to lace his shoes but before whom the great novelist trembled with awe because they had a title and money. He was almost ready to sell his soul merely to get a smile from such nobility.

Sir Walter Scott is another example that comes to mind readily. He was a genius too, not as great as Balzac but authentically a genius. Yet in nearly all essentials he did the same thing Balzac did. He acquired a great castle that was a financial burden on his back, he entertained lavishly, wasting huge sums on foolishness of a kind that would not be met with in a week's reading.

During the greater part of his literary life he was in the power of the pawnbrokers and money lenders most of the time. Not because he did not make enough with his novels to live comfortably, but because he hungered for an occasional smile from a nobleman and so he threw money away by the shovelfull in order to stay in the good graces of people who should have been beneath the contempt of any real man.

He worked day and night sometimes without interruption, writing several books at the same time, merely to get hold of a few hundred francs that he already owed his wine merchant for wine that had been consumed at lavish feasts by his social friends. He slaved to stay out of jail for debt and at the same time added greater debts on top of the old, merely to keep up his reputation among nobodies that he was a good entertainer. He sacrificed his health and his precious genius to desires that might be understandable in a male flapper but that, according to all conceptions in such things, are wholly out of place with a genius.

We get the impression from most of his biographers that he would gladly have traded his genius for even a minor place among the nobility of France. He was born a commoner and all his life he hankered after the shadow of rank. He invented names for himself that would give the impression that he was from noble lineage and he expended all sorts of pains on getting up a coat of arms for himself that merely made him ridiculous in the eyes of sensible people.

Think of genius, the gift of the gods, being placed in the balance against the shadow of nobility! Balzac had a perfect right, by reason of his genius, to consider himself far above any king or emperor or nobleman of his time. Such a feeling would not at all have been presumptuous; it would

have been mere self-respect and the world would not have condemned him for it. Shakespeare had a perfect right to consider himself far greater than Queen Elizabeth.

The spectacle of a genius undervaluing his gift and hankering after something of minor importance is not an uncommon as might be supposed. It is merely found in an exaggerated form in Balzac. We are told that the poet Grey, whose "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" has stood the test of the centuries, gave far more attention during most of his life to the cut of his clothes than to his gift as a poet. In these days a poet was not in very high standing socially and Grey was more anxious to be considered a gentleman in the social sense of that word than a poet.

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COUNTY WILL GET \$86,834 AS STATE AID FOR SCHOOLS

Report Shows There Are 19,735 Persons of School Age in County

Otagamico schools will receive \$86,834 aid from the state in 1928 or \$4.40 for each person residing in the county of school age according to a report received by Miss Marie Ziegengagen from John Callahan, state superintendent of schools. The total number of children of school age in the county for the year ending June 30, 1927, according to the report, was 19,735. In 1926 there were 19,539 children of school age in the county. Aid received last year totaled \$83,833 or \$4.25 for each child.

The school money for 1928 will be paid to the county in two installments according to a letter received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from Mr. Callahan. He explains that the two-payment plan was adopted on account of a change in the tax laws. Two-thirds of the apportionments will be paid on the second Monday in March and the balance will be paid on July 24.

According to the report received by Mr. Hantschel the state will distribute \$3,825,275.65 in school aid to all the counties in 1928. Of this total \$2,451,519.84 will be paid in March and \$1,465,755.81 will be distributed in July.

Other counties near Otagamico will receive the following amounts: Brown, \$94,820.40; Calumet, \$25,536; Winnebago, \$92,150; Manitowoc, \$78,603.20; Fond du Lac, \$76,121.20.

The city of Appleton with 6,549 persons of school age will receive \$29,255.60 state school aid in 1928 as compared with \$27,513.73 for 1927 when there were 6,475 persons of school age. Kaukauna has 2,138 school age persons and will receive \$9,605.20 as compared with \$9,010 when there were 2,120 persons of school age.

Following is list of several other towns and villages, the number of persons of school age in 1927 and 1928 and the amounts they will receive: Little Chute, 1928, 807 pupils, \$5,550.50; 1927, 828 pupils, \$3,519; Kimberly, 1928, 763 pupils, \$3,092.20; 1927, 718 pupils, \$3,051.50; Hortonville, 1928, 215 pupils, \$946; 1927, 197 pupils, \$837.25; Grand Chute, 1928, 904 pupils, \$3,690; 1927, 814 pupils, \$3,359.50;

STAGE And SCREEN

MARY PICKFORD IN VARIETY OF FILMS

Mary Pickford apparently believes that modern film audiences like wide variety in their pictures. In the last few years Miss Pickford has made a romance of Spain, a story of an Old England and a drama of an "orphan farm," and now in her current vehicle "My Best Girl," she uses the modern five-a-day-cent-store as the background for a comedy. The picture is showing at the Elite Theatre 4 days starting today.

In keeping with the present day demand for humor, Miss Pickford secured the best obtainable staff of specialists to build up every possible opportunity for a laugh. Sam Taylor, whose work with Harold Lloyd has made him the most outstanding comedy director of the day, had charge of the mes—phone during the filming and three of the foremost comedy constructors in Hollywood, exercised their talents to great advantage.

But comedy alone is not the only unusual feature of the picture. The appeal of an idealistic boy-and-girl romance is utilized. Charles Rogers, the young Famous Players-Lasky sensation, playing the youthful hero.

Kathleen Norris, the author of the original story which appeared recently in Collier's Weekly, used all the human interest and realism of her facile pen in the writing of it, and this has been transferred intact to the screen story. The cast includes Hobart Bosworth, Lucien Littlefield, Sunnie Hart, Evelyn Hall, Mack Swain, Avonne Taylor, Carmelita Geraghty and John Junior.

SHOW BIG DECLINE IN IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington — Iron ore production and shipments from Wisconsin showed a decline for 1927, according to a report made public today by the Department of Commerce.

The Wisconsin production in 1927 was 1,890,000 tons as compared with 1,322,776 tons in 1926. Shipments in 1927 were valued at \$2,407,000 in 1927 as compared with \$3,187,156 the year

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

DIRECTORS MUST WEAR FOREST GREEN OUTFIT

MADISON—(P)—The forest-green uniforms in which Wisconsin's conservation warden will appear with the first signs of spring, will be worn not only by the warden, but by director of conservation and his assistants as well.

The outfits are to be very swank from the description of them, consisting of a pleated Norfolk jacket of the style worn by bus drivers and aviators, with army-style breeches set off by leather puttees.

To the objection of some that a uniform will make it difficult for warden to apprehend violators of the conservation laws, the department replies that should occasion arise for slacking work, plain garments may be worn.

COLLEGE EXPELS 4 DRINKING STUDENTS

One Young Man Nearly Dies from Drinking Poisonous Liquor at "Party"

One Lawrence college student was near death and two more became quite ill Saturday night from drinking from a large quantity of poisonous liquor in a student's room in Brokaw hall, student dormitory.

The three young men and a fourth who also took part in the "party" have been expelled from the college, it was said Monday.

One of the boys was so seriously affected by the liquor that it was feared he could not live. When he was taken to the hospital about 1 o'clock Sunday morning his heart beats were so faint they could scarcely be detected but he rallied rapidly under drastic treatment and was able to leave the institution Sunday. His companions were not so badly affected.

College authorities learned in an investigation that the liquor had been acquired by an upper classman at the college, not a resident of Brokaw hall, and was taken into the dormitory Saturday night. The other three boys, it is said, did not know about the liquor until it was produced in their room and they proceeded to have a "party." It is said the liquor was not obtained in Appleton.

before. This decline was general for the entire Lake Superior region, the total production being 51,691,000 tons in 1927 and 57,322,776 the year before. Shipments last year were valued at \$130,453,000 or \$20,000,000 less than in 1926.

A similar drop was noted for the country at large. The amount mined in 1927 was 61,778,000 tons as compared with 67,623,000 tons for 1926.

The northeastern states and a few of the southern states were the only ones to report gains.

SOFTENS WATER INSTANTLY

CAL-X the new Cleanser, water softener and soap saver, one of the most delightful helps around the home that you have ever seen, dissolves immediately and makes the hardest water soft, and soothing to the touch.

CAL-X

Takes but a second to use and greatly reduces cleaning tasks.

CAL-X may be employed with absolute safety in laundering the daintiest fabrics. It is gentle to everything it touches and helps keep the hands soft, white and lovely.

Order a package from your grocer and see for yourself what a joy it is in the laundry, dry, in the bathroom, for washing dishes and for general cleaning purposes.

Has Many Uses

ANOTHER SALE TUESDAY

Markow Millinery

206 W. College Ave.

66 HATS at \$1.

72 SILK HATS
\$2.00

Including many new matron styles



SEE OUR WINDOWS

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

This is the eighth Monday Auction. It is the second article written to meet the demands of the novice. The series is prepared for those totally unfamiliar with the game of Bridge and is offered with the idea that it will enable them to acquire quickly and easily all that is necessary for them to know concerning the fundamentals of the game. Those who follow the series are advised to keep the articles for ready reference, preserving each chapter so that it may be re-read when necessary.

THE GAME OF AUCTION BRIDGE Chapter 8

When the first card is led by the adversary on the left of the Declarer, the Dummy's hand is spread face up on the table and it becomes the duty of the Declarer to play Dummy by pulling a card from it and placing it in the middle of the table. The Dummy has nothing to say about this play or about any lead or play that the Declarer may make from the Dummy hand. Dummy has no right to suggest any lead or play from his hand and, if he does, the adversaries have the option of demanding that the Declarer make such lead or play, or that he refrain from doing so.

The Declarer, when playing from the Dummy, must follow suit if the Dummy have a card of the suit that is led and this rule applies to all plays by all players. The leader to any trick may lead any card he has in his hand; but each of the other three players—when playing to that trick—must play a card of the suit led if

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

W	I	R	E
W	O	R	E
B	O	R	E
B	O	R	N
B	U	R	N

REGISTER!

MEYER COMPENSATED FOR BROKEN THUMB

Fred C. Meyer, \$16 W. Elkhorn, was granted compensation by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission this week because he broke a thumb while employed with the Outagamie Hardware Company last summer. Mr. Meyer said he had a number of claims and the insurance company will pay the compensation jointly. Mr. Meyer's award was one of a list of cases which were settled by the commission last week. Mr. Meyer was injured when he drove a heavy weight over a railroad tie.

BRUISES SCALP WHEN HE FALLS ON CHURCH STEPS

Fred Kunkel, 11, of 44 Fourth Street, suffered a scalp wound when he fell on a church steps Saturday evening. Kunkel was attending services when he was struck with a falling spool and the spool hit his head. As he was descending the steps, he slipped and fell, hitting the spool.

He was taken to the hospital and

Stop Getting Up Nights

IF YOU get up many times at night by reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains in the back, weak kidneys, lack of energy, painful, smarting and distressing urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of prostate trouble, try PALMO GLOE. This special treatment has been used successfully by thousands. It is pleasant and perfectly harmless, and brings remarkable results. "Proof of merit" trial size is being offered absolutely free to convince people of its value. Send 25 cents in coin to the offer may be made for a short time only. Send today to The Palmo Company, 24 E. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.

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The Palmo Co., 24 E. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send postage, without obligation, cost FREE TRIAL of Palm-Glo.

Name.....

Full Address.....

Write Plainly



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Two Persons Admitted on Each Adult Ticket

Matinee or Night

TICKETS
Mat. 50
Tue. 50
Children 10
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TODAY
ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE"
A Paramount Picture

with BETTY BRONSON
LANE CHANDLER

The Peter Pan girl makes an appealing Western heroine! You'll like her and her story!

The kind you've come to expect from Zane Grey and Paramount

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TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY
WALLACE RAYMOND
BEERY HATTON

IN "Wife Savers"
ZASU PITTS FORD STERLING
A Paramount Picture

Thursday and Friday

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in "Serenade"

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Investigate this

raisin bread

If with the best you would be fed.

— Puritan Bread

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Ideal for toasting or for sandwiches. At your grocers, and at the Puritan Bakery fresh twice daily. Made by the PURITAN BAKERY

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Leap Year

Propose to him
that he insure
the
family's future
by talking now.



John M. Balliet

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MAJESTIC

MATINEE - EVENING - 10c - 15c

NOW SHOWING —

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Jean Patou Refuses To Prophesy New Hat Modes
Says He Must Know New Fashions In Dresses First

BY JEAN PATOU

PARIS — I am often asked why I undertook the creation of hats. It so frequently occurred that I was consulted as to the choice of a hat to be worn with one of my models that I decided it would be much more simple to create an accompanying hat for each of the ensembles that called for one.

The art of the modiste is vastly different from that of the couturier. It is more directly influenced by the trend of events, which would seem to indicate a more frivolous disposition, or rather, perhaps, a more facile enthusiasm.

LA MODE IS ILOGICAL

The great illogicalness in La Mode is that it shows its winter hat collection in June and its summer models in December. This has always seemed to me too great a concession to foreign buyers.

In my opinion a hat should remain an accessory, the complimentary article and not the structure of an ensemble, according to which every detail must be modelled.

I do not believe that modistes will think me ungracious when I go further and say that the dress is the prime element of any ensemble. My hats are not shown two months ahead of my collections, but together with my new models. In this way they are created at the same time and in the same atmosphere.

LA THIRD OR FOURTH PLACE

When I present a creation accompanied by a hat, it seems to be the third or fourth piece of the ensemble, thought just as necessary as the skirt or the sweater. That is the first object I work on.

I cannot prophesy what the new modes will be. I must first of all know what new fashions dresses will bring. All I can say is that my hats will harmonize with my dresses. I shall always show a simple hat to accompany a sports outfit, whereas the hat to accompany an afternoon dress will be as intricate in design as the dress itself.

My endeavor always is to present harmonious ensembles.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Oranges, cereal, creamed eggs on toast, extra toast, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON — Apples stuffed with sausage, creamed celery, rice pudding, milk tea.

DINNER — Fresh codfish stuffed and baked, egg sauce, boiled potatoes in parsley butter, parsnip cakes, jellied cabbage salad, rye rolls, everyday steamed pudding, milk, coffee.

EGG SAUCE

Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/4 cups hot water, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoons paprika, 2 eggs yolks.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook until mixture bubbles. Slowly add water, stirring constantly. Season with salt and paprika and bring to the boiling point. Add lemon juice, bring again to the boiling point. Remove from fire and stir in yolks slightly beaten. Serve at once. Or keep hot over hot water but do not let boil.

Use the whites of the eggs for a cake or fruit whip.



Jean Patou's principle that the hat should always remain a complement to the ensemble is applied as faithfully to his outdoor costumes as to his stylish daytime, afternoon and evening frocks. Each of these winter sport creations is topped by matching pom-pom ed caps—and the effect is heightened by harmonizing mufflers.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If a girl has been entertained at a college house-party, should she write a "bread and butter" note?
2. Is it best to write a thank-you note, to phone or to wait until you see a friend to thank him for a gift?
3. Is it proper to write "thank you" notes on the typewriter?

THE ANSWERS

1. Yes.
2. The main consideration is to show your appreciation immediately. The method is immaterial, nowadays.
3. Many people do but the handwritten note is still the proper one.

Household Hints

STUBBORN SPOTS

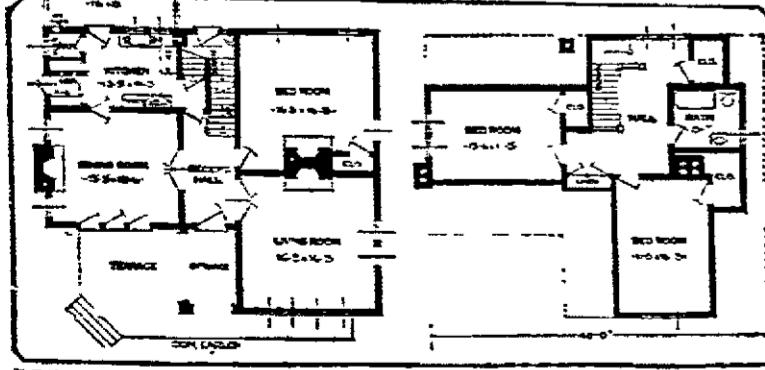
If your table linen contains spots of chocolate or cocoa that refuse to come out in laundering, try Javelle water on them.

PRUNE TARTS

Prune tarts make the childrens' mouths very desirable. Eat with a little custard over them.

PENCIL MARKS

Always remove with an eraser. pencil marks on the cuffs or pockets of children's clothes before laundering them.

DON CARLOS HAS UNUSUAL STEPS,
BACK PORCH, THREE FIREPLACES

INTRIGLING! Spanish is the name of the "Don Carlos" — with its gleaming stucco surface, its violet mottled roof, its arched vestibule, and terrace with long vines growing onto the dining room. It comes up visions of blue sky, brilliant sunlight, and a life full of the joy of living.

There's back porch—for the family that has the good taste to choose the "Don Carlos" is the sort that appreciates outdoors and good sunshine. Three fireplaces make for coziness, inside, and the downstairs bedroom is large enough to draw one of them.

Especially well adapted to a rolling land is the "Don Carlos," for it snuggles down onto a slope with the proprietary air of having grown there. Four brick steps cut-a-corner across the terrace add a touch of variety to the gambler's shop in the Rue de la Paix — 1012 No. Lawe St., Paris — with gambling scenes worked out in enamel and jewels.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THAT pitch dark in the cave underground to set the sights. Jack Frost is the one who sent us here. He's good old scat! We seek adventure every day. We love to work. We love to play. Down here we're going to have some fun we haven't any doubts.

Then Clowdy broke right in and said, "O, look, I see a light ahead. There must be someone down here, or we're coming to our end. Perhaps we've walked so far around that we've returned to level ground." Up to the light the bunch ad ran for all that they were worth.

Right soon they found an open space. They saw a man, and on his face he had a very pleasant smile. He jumped up with a bound. "Well, greetings, Tinymites," said he. "I'm glad to have you here with me. We'll be good friends, for I'm the man who rules the underground."

Then Scout found their one flashlight and turned it on and made things bright. "Let's move on down this passageway. I'm feeling fine," said he. The bunch agreed this plan was good. They all jumped up as best they could. They walked along and sang a song as happy as could be.

"Oh, we are cheerful Tinymites, far

(Clowdy rides a groundhog in the next story.)

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HAS MODERN WOMAN MOTHER LOVE?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

LIFE is just one thing after another these days. Now we have a new one. You have probably heard the terrible talk about the day of the gay "mother that babies away with a half-a-pound of tea!"

The last word in foolishness! Now in the good new year 1928 it's not so foolish. You need not buy tea to be presented with a fine rousing baby boy born now whose mother has no use for him.

She wants to travel, to see the world to have a career. Six excuses where one would have been enough. Like the lady in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, she does protest too much. Besides we cannot afford a baby boy now whose mother has no use for him.

She wants to travel, to see the world to have a career. Six excuses where one would have been enough. Like the lady in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, she does protest too much. Besides we cannot afford a baby boy now whose mother has no use for him.

What a fortunate baby! Would not it be nice if it wanted and intended to go? It would have to remain in bed with such parents, for his mother doesn't want him either.

Anyone who adopts him will be the

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

USE MILD CHEMICAL STAIN REMOVERS
Anne Alysis

THE woman who does her own housework and more particularly her own cooking is often deeply chagrined by stained hands. Perhaps there is a card party in the evening and she wonders how she is to get her hands in good shape before that time.

She has already bathed and brushed them with hot water and soap, and still they look soiled. She has tried cold cream with no appreciable effect and as her hands are tender, she dare not try scouring them. Here chemistry steps in to aid her.

If the discolorations are the ordinary ones caused by handling vegetables in preparing food, the probabilities are that the stains have become more deeply set by the alkali in the soap used in washing the hands, and that by using an acid which neutralizes and helps dissolve the coloring matter, she may be able to entirely remove it. But there are acids and acids. Some of the powerful acids will remove any stain very quickly — and the cuticle and flesh as well.

So it is well to choose for this purpose one of the milder acids, such as citric, tartaric or acetic. Most of the stain removers on the market are made of one or the other of these, though sometimes oxalic acid is used, particularly where ink is the source of the offending stain.

Perhaps she knows of lemon juice as a trusty stain remover. Lemon juice is citric acid in almost pure form. Tartaric acid is formed from grape juice, and household vinegar is acetic acid diluted, colored and flavored. Never use any of them unless well diluted.

NEXT: Keeping the hands white.

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MARGOT'S FASHIONS

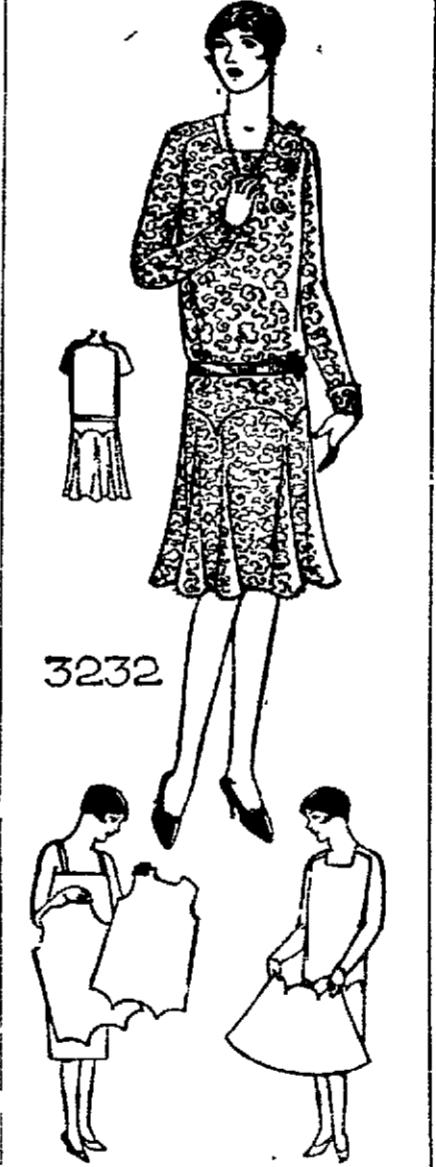
It All Depends On The Veil And Wearer

THE VAGARIES OF THE VEIL



SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN



Before she left for the office with which she and Bob had accepted nearly a week before. Frowningly she wondered if it were too late for her to beg off, for she felt that Cherry in a chastened repentant mood might be hungering for a long, confidential talk with her, but as she mused, her tear-stained eyes upon the flowers, it came to her that she had no right to cheat Bob of an evening of bridge, of which he was inordinately fond, and that Cherry might resent having her generosity thrown back upon herself. In her present mood, Cherry would get a sort of morbid pleasure out of staying chastely at home and playing the devoted mother. And repentance and solitude was undeniably good for her.

Cherry had not slept particularly well upon her sins. Faith wondered, tenderly and pitifully, what strange battle between the good and evil in her unaccountable little sister's nature had been waged in that pretty bedroom during the long hours after Cherry had fled from the living room the night before, humiliated in the eyes of the two men whose devotion to herself she had high-handedly taken for granted.

Cherry had not slept particularly well upon her sins. Faith wondered, tenderly and pitifully, what strange battle between the good and evil in her unaccountable little sister's nature had been waged in that pretty bedroom during the long hours after Cherry had fled from the living room the night before, humiliated in the eyes of the two men whose devotion to herself she had high-handedly taken for granted.

At eleven o'clock the telephone rang and Rhoda answered it. A few minutes later she appeared at the door of the sun parlor, where Faith was playing with Hope, her China-blue eyes shining with joy.

"Nils wants to know if I can have the evening out with him. I told him you might want me to take care of the baby, because you and Mr. Harrison are going to a bridge party."

"Of course you may go, Rhoda," Faith told her. "Tell him that Cherry is going to take care of the baby this evening herself. Be sure and tell him that, Rhoda."

The two girls smiled at each other, a slow, deep smile of understanding, and then Rhoda sped to the telephone.

NEXT: A happy evening for Bob and Faith, but not for Cherry.

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Fashion Plaques

FEMININE FURS



Peach satin pajamas grow exceedingly feminine when befringed with marabou to help keep off the evening's chill.

May We Suggest
Family Group
Pictures
This Week

SYKES STUDIO
"Portraits of Distinction"
Mrs. John Huston
Phone 1341

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Included find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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Smooth Fudge

For smooth, creamy fudge, pour the fudge into an unbuttered platter the minute it is done, let stand until absolutely cold then stir with a knife.

There's nothing green about a grass widow.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chairman of Code Board Talks Here

MARY PECKHAM GROSS, Milwaukee chairman of the Children's Code committee of the state, will be the principal speaker at the general meeting of Appleton Women's Club at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at the playhouse following the regular luncheon to be held at 12:30 at the club. Dr. H. M. Wriston, Judson Rosebush, and Dr. Richards Evans are Appleton persons on the Children's Code committee which consists of about 100 members of prominent persons of the state.

As the Children's Code is of interest to most persons the public is invited to attend Mrs. Gross' talk. Her committee is made up of many who are of interest such as Miss Minnie Sands, formerly of Appleton. Mrs. J. D. R. Stevens, East Claire, Rev. M. F. McEvoy, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. P. Winter, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. J. A. Strathearn, Manitowoc; Mrs. L. M. Rosing, Milwaukee; Rev. F. P. Rohde, Green Bay; Rev. L. Parr, Green Bay; Colonel John Hannan, Madison; Miss Ada James, Rhinelander Center; Mrs. John Detling, Sheboygan; Dr. W. W. Bauer, Racine; Mrs. Silas Allen, Oshkosh; and W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Lewis Alsted, 735 E. South st., will be hostess to the Auxiliary of All Saints church at its meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. This will be a regular weekly meeting.

The World Fellowship club of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Durkee-st., at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fredricka Brown Smith, a native of Liberia, who was graduated from Lawrence in 1915, will speak on African customs.

The Friendship class of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, 401 N. Clark-st., Tuesday evening.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will entertain the members of the Young Women's Missionary society of a Neenah church at its meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. This will be a regular meeting of the group.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college will talk on the Modern Novel at the meeting of the L. B. club of First Methodist church Tuesday evening at the church. This will be the first meeting of the year.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith, N. State-st. Tuesday evening. Routine business will also be discussed.

Election of officers and the discussion of routine business are scheduled for the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John church at 7:45 Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Senior Olive Branch society of the Mt. Olive Lutheran church will hold election of officers at the regular business meeting. Reports of officers and of the year's activities will be presented at the meeting.

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church held a breakfast after attending holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. After the breakfast new officers were installed at the business meeting. They are Frank DeGroot, president; Fred Steiger, vice president; Dennis DeYoung, secretary; Ralph Bunkers, treasurer; consuls; Joseph Bauer and Matt DeRidder. The Rev. F. L. Ruesemann gave a short address. The next meeting of the society will be the quarterly meeting in April.

There will be a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 7:30 Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in the parsonage of the church.

John Kippelman was elected the first deacon of the First Reformed church at a congregational meeting Sunday afternoon. The other officers will be appointed later. Forty members of the church attended the meeting at which reports of all the church organizations were given and routine business was discussed.

Organization of a Brotherhood of men of the First Reformed church will take place at a meeting of twelve men at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. A. A. Trevor, professor of history at Lawrence college, will speak on church history at the meeting.

"In What Kind of a World Do We Live?" was the topic discussed by the Christian Endeavor society of the Memorial Presbyterian church at its Sunday evening meeting. Charles Scott was in charge of the discussion. The second chapter of New Paths for Old Purposes was given by Mary Schenck.

Various aspects of the China situation will be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, E. College-ave. Mrs. George Ritchie will lead the devotionals. Mrs. L. C. Sleper will present the topic "The Oriental in America." Problems of progress in China will be considered by Miss Jessie King, Mrs. J. E. Bond, Mrs. Roger Bond and Mrs. V. B. Scott. A business meeting and social hour will be held at the close of the program.

Men's Suits or Overcoats Dry Cleaned and Pressed, Called For and Delivered For \$1.00. Phone 911. Badger Pantorium.

GIRL DRESSES AND WORKS AS BOY



Jack Williams of Oklahoma City doesn't like being a girl. So she dropped her real name, Clarence White, and for 15 years of her life has gone in boy's clothing and worked at boy's jobs. Clarence (pardon us, Jack) has worked at everything from grocers' clerk to vaudeville entertainer. At the left she is shown as a girl and at the right in masculine attire.

200 Attend U.C.T. Party And Dinner

ALMOST 200 persons attended the dinner given by the United Commercial Travelers and Ladies auxiliary Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Fred Wright, Milwaukee, past grand supreme counselor of the order, Carl Skow Racine, grand senior counselor; Thomas Craig, Green Bay, grand chaplain, were present. Mrs. Thomas Craig, Green Bay, grand madam page, and Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Appleton, grand president of the Ladies auxiliary, attended the ladies meeting.

Thirty-one men and four women were initiated into membership by the travelers and the auxiliary. Plans for a leap year party to be held in February were discussed. Wives, daughters, sisters, and widows of members of United Commercial Travelers will be entertained at an open party Jan. 20 at Appleton Women's club.

The Broadway entertainers furnished music for the dance. Twenty-two tables were in play at cards following the dinner. Prize winners at schafkopf were Max Elias and L. H. Julius. Mrs. E. F. Goodrich, Mrs. C. E. Murdoch, and Miss Charlotte Williams were prize winners at bridge.

Mrs. W. C. Navins, as chairman of the program for the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church has announced that Mrs. Frederick Brown Smith, of Liberia, will discuss her work at the meeting of the society at 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The missionary tea will be served at six o'clock in the dining room of the church. There will be an admission charge of thirty-five cents. Mrs. Flora Sandborn will be in charge.

INVITE PARENTS TO SEE CHILDREN WORK IN SCHOOL

Members of the Parents Teachers Association of the Roosevelt Junior high school have been invited to attend a go-to-school night Tuesday evening. More than half of the classes will meet for regular classroom recitations, which will begin at 7:30. Eleven teachers will have charge of the classes. This is the second go-to-school night at the Roosevelt school, for the classes which do not meet on Tuesday night met a night in December. After the classes, students and visitors will go to the assembly room, where Dr. Earl Baker will have charge of a musical period. Special invitations have been issued to parents of the pupils. This will be the regular January meeting of the Parent Teachers Association.

U. S. BUSINESS CLUB MEETS IN GREEN BAY

Election of officers will be the principal business at the luncheon meeting of the Federal Business Association Tuesday at the Northland Hotel, Green Bay. Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster, has been invited to attend the meeting. A program will follow the business session.

ATTENDING SHOW
L. M. Schindler, city engineer, left Monday for Cleveland where he will attend a real show in progress this week. Permission for him to attend was given at a meeting of the city council last week.

SERVICE STORES MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers will be elected by the Appleton Service stores at the annual meeting to be held in chamber of commerce room at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Appleton grocers are members of this organization which was formed in March, 1927, for the purpose of jointly purchasing merchandise which was offered for sale at reduced prices. An invitation has been extended to all grocers of the city to attend this meeting and become members of the organization. Present officers of the service stores are H. J. Guckenberger, president, and James Pletke, secretary.

David Schapke and Fred Wilson, Chicago merchandising experts, will attend the meeting and will talk on merchandising, arranging stock and store arrangements. Various trade matters will be discussed by grocers in an open forum meeting to follow the business session.

A. A. L. Trustees Meet

Reports of December business and of committees will occupy the meeting of trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans Tuesday morning. The meeting will be held at the association offices.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY

2:30 Rebekah Three Links Lodge, Odd Fellow hall regular meeting.
2:30 Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club, Moose temple, regular meeting.
2:30 General Review club, Mrs. William Pickett, 1614 N. Appleton-st., regular meeting.
2:30 St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Lewis Alsted, E. South st., weekly meeting.
2:30 Women's Missionary society, Memorial Presbyterian church, Mrs. H. T. Johnson, E. College-ave.
3:30 Women's Missionary society, First Methodist church, social union rooms of the church, regular meeting.
4:15 World Fellowship club, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, E. North st., regular meeting.
6:00 Missionary tea, dining room, First Methodist church.
7:30 J. T. Reeve circle, Odd Fellow hall, installation of officers.
7:30 Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home, regular meeting.
7:30 Parent Teachers association, Roosevelt school, Go To School night.
7:45 Joint meeting Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion, business meeting.

Mrs. William Pickett, 14 N. Appleton st., will be hostess to the General Review Club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Clarence St. John will have charge of the program. The subject of the meeting will be Wagner's Mt. Olive church business meeting and election of officers.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party sponsored by Elk ladies will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Elk club. Tables are being arranged for schafkopf and bridge.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church, a general business meeting is scheduled at which the program for the year will be outlined.

Mrs. William Pickett, 14 N. Appleton st., will be hostess to the General Review Club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Clarence St. John will have charge of the program. The subject of the meeting will be Wagner's Mt. Olive church business meeting and election of officers.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of Rebekah Three Links club will meet in the parlors of Odd Fellow hall at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Business will be transacted and a social hour will be held. Mrs. Mandie Sharpe, Mrs. Addy Blake, and Mrs. Ficy Brotcher will have charge of the refreshments. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Ella Forbes Mrs. Carolyn Miller and Mrs. Carrie Finke.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club will hold a regular meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. Herman Seig, E. John-st. will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

REGISTER!

C. V. W. of the First Congregational church will hold its regular meeting.

GIVE PROGRAM AT MEETING OF NEW H. N. SOCIETY

More than 200 members of Holy Name society of St. Theresa church attended holy communion in a body at mass at 8:30. In the afternoon at 4:30 business meeting was held at which installation of officers took place. Officers installed were Ray Fink, president; Dr. E. J. Ladner, vice president; Thomas Mountain, secretary-treasurer.

A program followed the business meeting. Several selections were whistled by George Lausman, two humorous readings were given by Mrs. Martha Barry, and addresses were given by the Rev. George A. Scheiner, of Neenah, and by the Rev. M. A. Finn. Father Scheiner spoke on the purpose and benefits of the Holy Name society and Rev. Haue discussed the rapid growth and the excellent operation of its members of St. Theresa church.

Bands played a furnished music at intervals in the afternoon and played during the time which was served at 6 o'clock. A coloring church service at 7:30 included the day's program.

MISSION CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON LIBERIA

Mrs. W. C. Navins, as chairman of the program for the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church has announced that Mrs. Frederick Brown Smith, of Liberia, will discuss her work at the meeting of the society at 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the social union rooms of the church. The missionary tea will be served at six o'clock in the dining room of the church. There will be an admission charge of thirty-five cents. Mrs. Flora Sandborn will be in charge.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the tiny pores so that they sluggish filter or strain a part of the wastes and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salt from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for two days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salt is inexpensive and cannot injure; make a delightful effervescent lime-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

REMNANTS At Bargain Prices

GEENEN'S

27th Semi-Annual

Challenge Sale

Continues All This Week
The Greatest Sale of the Winter Season. Bargains in Every Dept.

TUESDAY — SPECIALS — TUESDAY

IVORY SOAP — 5c || 12 Bars Palm Olive Soap 79c
Medium Size—Limit—3 Bars

45c Wool Finish Plaid Yd. 35c
Ideal for children's school dress-

Lot—54 inch all wool material, value to \$4.00. Close out yd. \$1.69.

Lot No. 2—Yd. \$1.29
Radium, silk satins, \$1.50 values.

Lot No. 3—Yd. \$1.69
Flat crepes, satin charmeuse, kimono silks, \$1.95 values.

Lot No. 4—Yd. \$1.95
Crepe satins, Floris-wah taffeta, washable. Values to \$3.00.

Lot No. 5—Yd. \$2.48
Crepe satins, prints, canton crepes. Values to \$3.50.

\$1.25 Wool Challie Yd. 98c
27 inches wide, all wool, neat patterns.

95c Plain Challie—Yd. 79c
All wool, limited range.

Cotton Close-Outs
Lot 1—Values to 39c
Yard 22c

Lot 2—values to 75c
Yard 39c

Lot 3—Values to 50c
Yard 15c

\$1.50 Separate Collar and Collar Sets. Sale 89c

\$3.75 Vestees, Collar Sets \$1.98

200 Linen Georgette Collars \$1.19

Short Lengths, LACES 19c, 59c, 89c

59c Flowers, Sale 29c

50c Flowers, Sale 10c

REMNANTS At Bargain Prices

\$1.50 Flannel Gowns—75c
White, blue and white, pink and white, long and short sleeves. Full size.

\$2. Flannel Gowns—\$1.39
White and fancy stripe, round yoke, braid trimmed.

\$2-\$3. Flannel Pajamas \$1.69
Two-piece, short sleeves.

\$3.50 Corduroy Robes \$2.45
Short clover, full length, in red, blue and orange.

\$1.50 Petticoats—95c
Colored cotton, some have pleated flounce.

\$5. Silk Petticoats—\$1.95
Plain hem, pleated flounce, dark color only.

All Damaged and Soiled Silk Underwear AT HALF PRICE

Challenge Sale of Children's Things

\$1.25 Sateen Bloomers 59c
Light and dark, double elastic knee.

\$7.50 Middies—\$1.50
Jack Tar, navy and red flannel, braid trimmed.

\$1.95 Aprons—\$1.0

PREDICT REORGANIZATION OF STATE COLLEGES FOR SPORTS

Milwaukee Scribe Sees Little Four Conference To Replace Little Five

Lawrence, Carroll, Ripon, Beloit in New Loop of Higher Standards

If Oliver Kuehle, college sports scribe of a Milwaukee newspaper, has things doped out correctly, the old Little Five conference of the state colleges will be reorganized in a sheet while into the Little Four of Lawrence, Carroll, Beloit and Ripon. No official announcement of this has been made as yet but it has been learned from a reliable source that such is the case, Kuehle said in an article in his paper on Sunday. If the conference is reorganized for the four colleges, its eligibility standards, the breaking point in the past, will be much higher than has ever been the case the story says.

It is understood that all plans for the reorganization have been made and that official announcement of the new conference awaits just the adoption of the constitution now being prepared by a committee.

The Little Five will have an entirely revised eligibility code. It will enforce, among other things, the one-year freshman rule and a strict migratory rule governing transient athletes.

COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

It also will have a commissioner of athletics with duties similar to those of Maj. John Griffith of the Western conference. The commissioner, a Neenah man, has been appointed already, it is understood, but his name is being withheld until after the adoption of the constitution.

In reorganizing, the four schools aimed to eliminate all the weaknesses of the old Little Five which led up, first to the withdrawal of Beloit two years ago and then of Ripon and Lawrence two months ago.

The six-month freshman rule of the old Little Five was long a bone of contention. Beloit, Ripon and Lawrence, as members of the Mid-west conference, in addition to the Little Five, had the one-year rule, while Carroll, not in the Mid-west, enforced only the six-months rule. It presented a peculiar situation.

To put the new conference on as high a plane as possible, the four schools have also agreed to establish an iron clad migratory rule providing that an athlete coming from another school is ineligible for varsity competition until after one year's residence, the year also to count as one of competition.

HIGH CLASSROOM MARKS

In classroom work, the conference has adopted, it is understood, a rule requiring all athletes to have a passing mark of at least 70 and a mark of 77 in 60 per cent of their work.

As a result of the reorganization, Northwestern college of Watertown finds itself out in the cold so to speak. Northwestern was a member of both the original Little Five and the succeeding Wisconsin-Illinois conference which was organized two years ago at the time of Beloit's withdrawal. Lake Forest replaced Beloit.

It is understood, however, that the four schools in the Little Four will retain relations with both Northwestern college and Lake Forest and will continue to play them each season. Northwestern, in the old conference, was more or less of a weak sister.

CAGE SCORES

Purdue 30; Illinois 24.
Northwestern 25; Michigan 20.
Iowa 32; Minnesota 33.
Ripon College 21; Carleton 39.
Notre Dame 38; Pennsylvania 28.
LaCrosse Normal 24; St. Mary's (Winona) 23.
Princeton 43; Lehigh 30.
Army 37; Dickinson College 29.
Yale 26; Dartmouth 22.

AIDS UNCLE SAM



MRS. AILEEN ALLEN

For the first time the United States will enter a woman's track and field team in the Olympic games to be held in Amsterdam in 1928. Girl swimmers and tennis players have competed before and gymnastics had a prominent place on the program, but there were no organized track and field sports. Mrs. Aileen Allen, track coach at the Pasadena Athletic Club, has had some notable successes with the girls she trained and he will be one of the coaches in charge of the American girl athletes.

WALSH FINISHES WITH 303 IN COAST TOURNEY

Los Angeles (AP)—Leading a brilliant field by three strokes, MacDonald Smith solved the difficult Wilshire country club course to win the third annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a total of 284, even par for the 72 holes.

The stylist from Great Neck, L. I., shot his best golf in the 36-hole championship fight Sunday. He cracked par by two strokes with a 69 on the first 18 holes and turned in a 71 in the afternoon. He clinched his right to enter the finals with a 74 Friday and a 70 Saturday. He received \$3,500 of the \$10,000 stake.

Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, who won the 1926 event, placed second. He had 73-69-75-70—287. Abe Espinoza of Chicago, came next with four consecutive rounds of 72-73-72-73—290. Cooper won \$1,500 and Espinoza \$1,000.

Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., scored 303 for the final flight.

The score gave the local man twenty-third place in the meet, 19 strokes behind first. Twenty-third is considered a high place with 128 crack golfers of the country entered.

RHINELANDER MAN WINS MINOCQUA SKI TOURNEY

Minocqua (AP)—H. Dixon of Rhinelander won the class A championship of the Island City Ski club's first ski tournament of the year Sunday, with a jump of 80 feet. Forty-one skiers were entered from six clubs. Bud Taylor, Minocqua, won the class B jump with a distance of 70 feet.

Leonard Kofa of Rhinelander won the class C title with a jump of 67 feet. Exhibition jumps were made by Clarence Berlin of Ironwood, Mich., who made one leap of 87 feet.

Wilcy Moore Most Valuable Rookie In Majors In 1927

BY BILLY EVANS
Whom do you regard as the two most valuable first year players in the majors for 1927?

Since the close of the season, a great many fans have asked me that question. Going back over the 22 years I have spent in the majors, such a query would ordinarily prove a rather tough one, yet I doubt if the question of the two outstanding first year youngsters was ever more clearly defined than last season.

I have no hesitancy in saying the most valuable youngster in the National League was Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pitcher Wilcy Moore of the Yankees assumed a similar role in the American League.

It is a rather strange coincidence that these two players, the outstanding stars of the majors, should graduate into fast company from the same minor league.

During 1926, Lloyd Waner started with the Columbia team of the South Atlantic League. Waner batted .345 for the season, right up among the leaders. To me the most remarkable thing about his play was the fact that he enjoyed a great year although a member of a hopeless tailender.

Columbia finished last with a percentage of .274, practically 400 points from the champions and 200 points below the mark of the club that finished seventh in the race.

The above figures will give you some idea of what a bad team Waner played on and what a handicap he worked under. It takes a real player, one who loves the game, to keep stepping up speed when his team isn't going anywhere.

Waner, joining the Pirates in 1927, and getting a chance to play regularly after "Kiki" Cuyler jumped over the traces, continued to deliver the same kind of a game in the majors in his first year as had featured his debut in the minors. He was an important

BOWLING

WOMAN'S CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Marx Jewelers	22	11	.667
Glaedemann-Gage	20	13	.606
Arcade No. 2	18	15	.545
Bellings Drugs	17	16	.515
Hockett Shoes	13	20	.385
John Haug & Son	9	24	.255
TOTALS	178	102	.590

THURSDAY GAMES

Glaedemann-Gage Co. 39, Hockett Shoes 6

Marx Jewelers 3, Bellings Drugs 8

John Haug & Sons 2, Arcades 1

WOMAN'S CITY LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Glaedemann-Gage

	M.	T.	F.
M. Tornow	157	133	159
R. Reichert	107	149	145
L. Vogel	108	133	128
L. Boller	136	146	129
S. Roudabush	199	190	170
TOTALS	628	733	721

Hockett Shoes

E. Ellis

A. Siglinsky

H. Winkel

D. Timmers

M. Lusckel

M. Stoebsbauer

TOTALS

Marx Jewelers

E. Kolitsch

H. Glasman

L. Blick

C. Hoolihan

J. Schaefer

TOTALS

Bellings Drugs

E. Dunn

L. Austin

E. Hager

N. Stark

L. Boldt

TOTALS

John Haug & Son

L. Dunn

M. Marx

TOTALS

ELK LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

V. Wenzloff

M. Harp

E. Bernhardt

G. Vogel

S. Jens

TOTALS

ELK LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

V. Wenzloff

M. Harp

E. Bernhardt

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TOTALS

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W. L. Pet.

V. Wenzloff

M. Harp

E. Bernhardt

G. Vogel

S. Jens

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

YEA BO. NEXT WEEK I'LL LIGHT TH' FUSE ON MY CHILE MINING STOCK AN' BLOW TH' GUNNS AN' TYTES OFFA THEIR FEET - POP THINKS I'M TH' BIG NOISE BECAUSE I CLEANED UP 100 BUCKS FOR HIM ON A STOCK TIP - AS A MATTER OF FACT, THAT HUNDRED CAME OUTA MY OWN POCKET -



BUT I JUST WANTED TO SHOW TH' OLD GENT I KNOW MY BERRIES ABOUT INVESTMENTS - THAT GIVES HIM CONFIDENCE AN' HE'LL TAKE MORE STOCK IN WHAT I SAY - FURTHERMORE I'VE GOT TH' WHOLE FAMILY CLINGIN' TO THEIR DOUGH LIKE LEECHES -

**Ready for Business**

MAYBE I'M A NUT FOR PULLIN' THIS DEAL TOO GLICK - JANUARY'S A LITTLE TOO SOON FOR SAP TAPPING ANY WAY - AN' I DON'T WANNA LEAVE UNTIL I STRIP TH' FAMILY TREE OF ALL IT'S BARK - TH' LONGER I WAIT TH' MORE THEY'LL HAVE SAVED UP FOR ME T' GET -

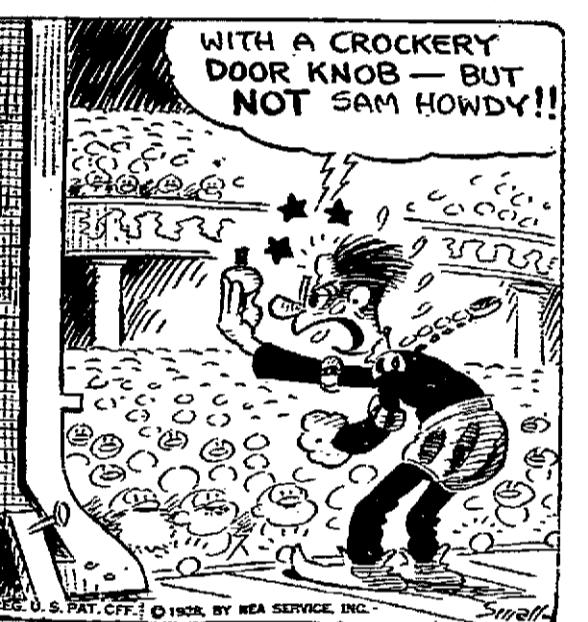
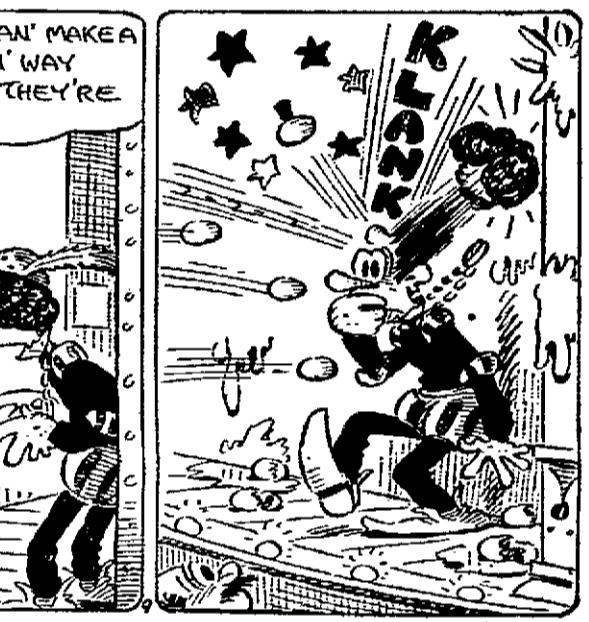
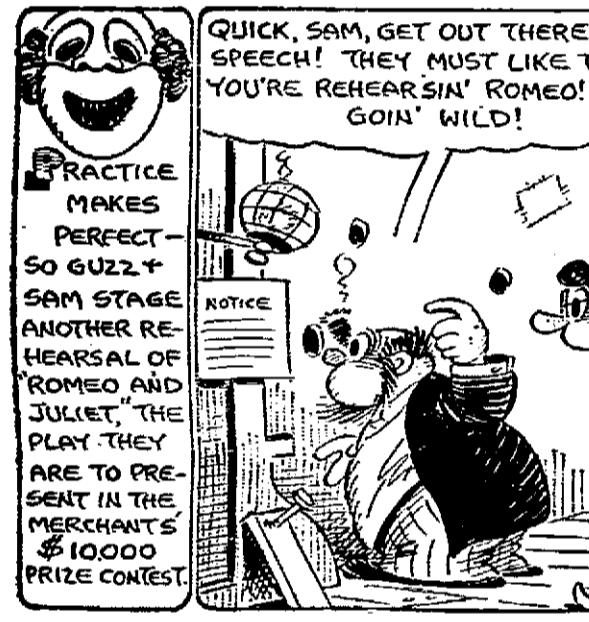


By Taylor

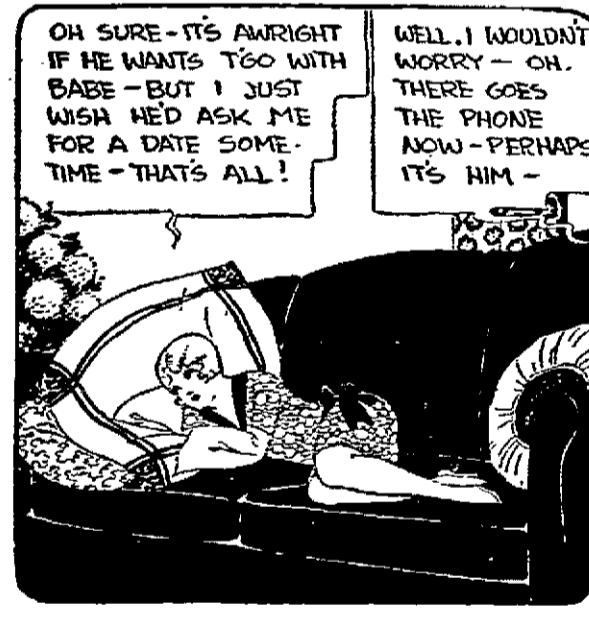
BUT ON TH' OTHER HAND, IF I STALL TOO LONG I'M LIKELY T' GET SOMETHING I'M NOT LOOKIN' FOR - IF TH' REAL BILL GERRICK SHOULD TURN UP I'LL LIKELY GET A BREAD AN' WATER DIET

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****Italian to Oscar**

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM**He's No Dumbbell**

By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

NOW THEY'RE EVEN

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

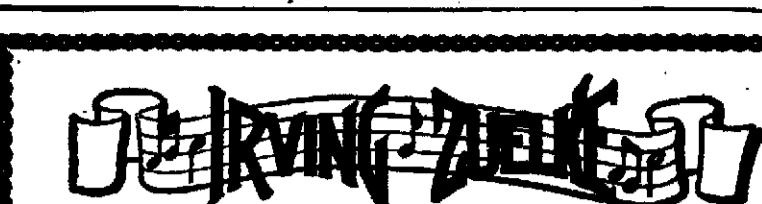
By Ahern

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY R.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY R.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

1-9-



APPLETON

NEENAH

What Price Radio

The year's outstanding achievement in radio is the Radiola Model



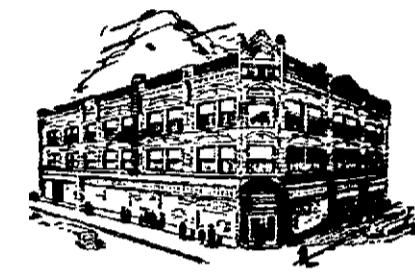
17

This is made possible by means of the New A.C. Tube patented and made by the Radio Corporation of America.

THE PRICE IS**\$130**Without Tubes
and Speaker

The R.C.A. Radiola has met with the approval of the radio fan as well as the two larger phonograph concerns, the VICTOR and BRUNSWICK both using R.C.A. Radiolas for their combinations.

LET US DEMONSTRATE TO YOU! EASY TERMS!

**JACK LOCKWILL'S FIGHTING BLOOD**

Lockwill was puzzled by the invitation. He didn't know the handwriting, and the signature gave him no clue to the identity of the girl who had penned the note. Giving it up at last, he tossed the missive on the table and took up the study of next day's lessons. In pajamas, before retiring, he exercised his arm. "This wing seems almost all right again," he said.



Jack awoke in the night with a strong feeling that something was happening. The shaded lamp was lighted, and Sennott, standing by the table, was reading the invitation.

Restraining a desire to spring up and call his roommate a sneaking spy, Lockwill pretended to sleep on, breathing regularly. Presently Sennott turned out the lamp.



"I told you to look out for that cuckoo," said Darling, after hearing about it. "Are you going to the barn dance tonight, Jack?" "My natural curiosity won't let me stay away," was the answer. "I want to find out who The Witch is." A costumer supplied Lockwill with the rig of an Indian chief, including a feather war-bonnet and a rubber tomahawk and knife.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

A DIRTY DIG
ARTIST: Now, what were dresses like ten years ago?
HIS WIFE: Like mine. — Passing Show.



NOT IN THE U. S. A.
BERT: D'you know a good cure for a cold, Alf? ?
ALF: Ave you got the price of a couple of rums on yer?

ALF: Ave.

ALF: Well, it ain't much good me tellin' yer then. — Passing Show.

SANTA'S MISTAKE

PEG: Pegge is certainly fat, isn't she?

GWEN: Yes, when the poor thing hung up her stocking Santa carried it off with him and left his pack in place of it, — Judge.

THE NUT CRACKER

ARTIST: Now, what were dresses like ten years ago?

HIS WIFE: Like mine. — Passing Show.

NOT IN THE U. S. A.

BERT: D'you know a good cure for a cold, Alf? ?

ALF: Ave you got the price of a couple of rums on yer?

ALF: Ave.

ALF: Well, it ain't much good me tellin' yer then. — Passing Show.

SANTA'S MISTAKE

PEG: Pegge is certainly fat, isn't she?

GWEN: Yes, when the poor thing hung up her stocking Santa carried it off with him and left his pack in place of it, — Judge.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FIFTEEN TRAMPS ARE GIVEN FREE LODGING IN JAIL DURING WEEK

Two Appear Before Justice Archibald Monday Morning and Are Ordered Out of City

New London — Two cases were brought up before Judge Fred Archibald in police court on Monday morning. The first was that of Larry Kelly, Fond du Lac, while the second was Frank Garris, who said he lived at Wisconsin Rapids. The men were ordered to leave the city. Both men were arrested on New London streets on Saturday evening. Kelly was arrested by Officer Al Sterns, while Garris was picked up on South Pearl street by Officer Clayton Holmes. The charge against the latter was placed by a local woman, who stated that the man, badly intoxicated, accosted her asking if she could spare about two dollars. She telephoned from store for the police. Several other pedestrians declared Garris had also asked them for money. He ended his campaign for funds by saying "itch a hard wortid when ya ain' got no money."

Fifteen tramps have found free lodging at the local jail during the past week, according to Matt Nesbit, keeper of the jail. Three came in for a "flip" and a free breakfast on Saturday and were turned out early Sunday morning. Mr. Nesbit declared that most of the men seem to be men out of work, not the habitual tramp type. Many are on their way south from the lumber camps where they said they could not get jobs of any description, because of the superabundance of men already on hand.

Judge Archibald at the regular session of court one morning of last week found it necessary to implant a few pointed reminders upon the course of behavior customary when being entertained free of charge in the city jail. His hearers were four bedraggled and most unhappy looking vagrants who had spent the night previous in jail. During the course of the evening they drank up a supply of canned heat, and a free for all fight ensued.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

MRS. RHEUBIN MENTZEL DIES AT NORTHPORT HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Rheubin Mentzel died at her home at Northport at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, following a two days illness with influenza which resulted in an acute endocarditis.

Lydia Putman was born at Green Bay April 4, 1888. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putman, she attended the public schools at Green Bay for a short time and later at Weyauwega to which the family had moved, in 1911, they moved to Northport where she met and married Rheubin Mentzel on May 1, 1912. Surviving are the widower six children ranging in ages from two weeks to thirteen years and her mother, Mrs. Mary Starkes. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Charles Mentzel residence and at 2 o'clock from the Northport church. Burial will take place in the Ostrander cemetery.

ABRAMS AUTOMOBILE IS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Handschke entertained the members of the Mukwa fire hundred club at their home Thursday evening. Four tables of cards were in play, prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Cottrell and Delbert Gorges. Otto Handschke and Mrs. Leonard Rolet received second prizes. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, Jan. 13, at the Charles Handschke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Handschke entertained the members of the Leisure Hour club at their regular card session Friday evening. The illness of Mrs. Knapstein made her presence an impossibility. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Holtz of Oconto Falls, who is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Loss, Mrs. Matthew Meinhardt and Mrs. Robert O'Brien. Mrs. Katherine Benjamin of Hortonville, was also a guest of the club.

DISCUSS PROHIBITION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Several pastors of the city reviewed the years since the eighteenth amendment of the constitution has been in effect in their sessions on Sunday morning. Pastors all over the country celebrated in this way the anniversary of the amendment. The Rev. Virgil Bell of the Methodist church, based his entire sermon on the subject.

GEORGE COLLINS DIES AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Bear Creek—George M. Collins, 65, died about 8 o'clock Sunday morning at his home in the village, following an illness of about two years. He was born Nov. 23, 1882, in the state of West Virginia. Later the family moved to Iowa, where Mr. Collins married Mrs. Sarah Boyle. The latter died at Mattoon, Wis. Mr. Collins was married for the second time and with his family moved to this village about two years ago. He is survived by his widow and five children, Levi and Eliza Collins of Bear Creek, Mrs. Jane Short and Otto Collins of Waubeno, and Mrs. Esther Folger of Green Bay. Ten grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church here by the Rev. A. DeBraal of Appleton. The body will be taken to Alphestate for burial.

DAMAGED CAR STRIPPED WHILE STALLED IN DITCH

New London—A car bearing license No. 6301 was seen in the ditch half way between this city and Northport on Friday afternoon. One front wheel was completely smashed and the car had apparently been left while its owner went for assistance. By Saturday morning all three tires, which were in good condition, had disappeared along with everything which was in any way removable. Local dealers did not know to whom the car belonged. It was removed sometime on Saturday.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Bubolz Mutual Town Insurance Company of Seymour, Wisconsin will be held at the home office of the company on Thursday, January 12, at 10 o'clock A. M. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Julius Bubolz, Secretary.
Bubolz Mutual Town Insurance Co.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. JACOB BENTZ

Former Resident of Clintonville Was Wife of Veteran Business Man

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Bentz, 75, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McElroy at Stevens Point, were held at nine a. m. Saturday from Saint Rose Catholic church.

In accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased, the remains were brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gretzinger, former friends and neighbors of the Bentz family.

Mrs. Bentz was the second wife of Jacob Bentz, a prominent pioneer merchant of this city. Mr. Bentz built and operated a store where the Knights of Columbus hall now stands, for over thirty years. His name is still visible on the building.

The assessed valuation of the town is \$727,117 and the tax is \$18,640 for \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Taxes are higher for all purposes except the school district tax, which is lower due to the retirement of bonds on the school building.

Waupaca—The body of Herman Damerow, who died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stark Carlson of Weyauwega, was taken to Oshkosh for burial Tuesday afternoon.

Services were held from the Christ Lutheran church, and were in charge of the Rev. George M. Weng. The deceased is survived by five daughters.

Mrs. Matt Carlson of Weyauwega, Mrs. H. J. Weng of Fond du Lac, Mrs. P. J. Carlson of Algoma, Mrs. Ernest Klemm of Oconto, and one son, George of Marinette. The funeral took place in the First Street Lutheran church.

The survivors include: W. L. Klimmer, William Dryer, H. G. Carlson and O. Olson.

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Take Advantage Of This Helpful Service—Read These Offers Every Day

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper place in the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Twelve days 8

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of the time. Count 8 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a bill within 10 days of publication date of insertion, cash will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely following classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Card of Thanks.

—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

—Funeral Directors.

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

—Societies and Lodges.

—Strayed, Lost, Found.

—Automobile Agencies.

—Automobile For Sale.

—Auto Trucks For Sale.

—Business Services.

—Business Service Offered.

—Building and Contracting.

—Business Services.

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ARREST HERN YORK AS ACCOMPLICE IN MARSHAL BURGLARY

Local Man Taken into Custody After Admission of New Crime by Stilp

Hern York, 24, was taken into custody by local police Monday morning, charged with being implicated in the robbery of the Dr. V. E. Marshal residence, 584 E. North st., Sept. 10, 1927. His arrest followed a confession by Thomas Stilp, 16-year-old Appleton boy, that he had burglarized the house and that York had helped his dispose of the loot. Stilp was arrested last week on a charge of robbing the Schlitz downtown drug store.

Stilp told police here that it was with York's aid that he disposed of a ladies wrist watch secured in the Marshall burglary. A warrant charging York with being an accessory to a burglary has been issued by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney and York was to be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon.

The wrist watch was valued at \$250 and York is said to have sold the time piece to a Green Bay furniture dealer for \$25. York told the Green Bay man that the watch belonged to his sister and that if she wanted to redeem it later she was to have the privilege of doing so upon payment of the \$25 and interest. The watch was recovered by Chief Prim at Green Bay last week after Stilp's confession.

Officers Fred Arndt, Carl Radke, Walter Hendricks and Lester Van Poy arrested York at the home of his mother, 213 N. Morrison st. He told police he was home for a visit from Chicago and had been attending Chico university.

\$1,600 INVOLVED IN SUITS FOR DAMAGES

Two Autoists Blame Each Other for Collision of Cars Last May

A suit for damages totaling \$1,600 in which Ervin Hoffman, proprietor of the Purify bakery, 423 W. College ave., and Dr. J. S. Reeve are involved, opened before Judge Theodore Berg in the upper branch of municipal court Monday afternoon. The suit grew out of an automobile accident in which cars owned by the Appleton men figured. Hoffman asks \$1,400 from Dr. Reeve who filed a counter claim for \$200.

Mr. Hoffman charges the accident, which occurred at the intersection of Catherine and Washington sts. on May 18, 1927, was caused by Dr. Reeve's negligent driving. Dr. Reeve denies he was careless and he blames Hoffman for the mishap. Dr. Reeve was traveling east on E. Washington and Hoffman was driving south on N. Catherine st. and their cars collided at the intersection.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRAINING CLASSES

Final arrangements for the training school for Sunday school workers of Appleton to be started here early in February will be made at a meeting of Sunday school workers with the Rev. C. J. Lotz of Fond du Lac at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Besides the workers, pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the cooperating churches have been invited to the meeting. Mr. Lotz is representing the Wisconsin State Sunday School association, which sponsors the training course here. A program for the school will be set up a curriculum will be discussed and teachers for the classes will be chosen Monday evening.

MADISON FAR BEHIND IN WATER BILL SAVING

Madison is only following the lead given by most Wisconsin cities in having water meter readers leave statements instead of sending them by mail, according to Fred Morris, secretary to the city water board here. Dispatches from Madison state that the city expects to save approximately \$350 yearly in that manner.

2 PERMITS ISSUED FOR REMODELING BUILDINGS

Entries for the annual Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association show which will be held in Armory G. Jan. 11 to 15 were being received Monday morning by officers of the association. Indications are that there will be a large display of poultry, rabbits and pigeons this year than for several years previous. Entries closed Sunday but will be accepted until the opening day, according to John Good, secretary and treasurer.

Prizes offered by the association are open to world competition according to officers, with the best specimens taking the awards. The latest edition of the American Poultry association show rules and the American standard of perfection will govern the show.

STILL TAKING ENTRIES FOR POULTRY EXHIBIT

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LARGE CROWD ATTENDS HOLY NAME BANQUET

About 350 persons attended the ban-

quet given by Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday evening.

The Rev. J. E. Herk, Stockbridge, was the principle speaker. His topic was

prejudices. Entertainment was pro-

vided by George Lausman, Miss Marie Kiferl and Edwin Tillman, the latter

of Milwaukee.

Hear Pension Pleas

The mother's pension committee of

the county board will meet Wednesday

afternoon to act on petitions for aid.

Eight applications for renewals, one

new application and three that were

held over will be acted on by the

group.

REGISTER!

How Was 1927 Business?

Receipts at Appleton post office for 1927 were \$14,692.90 more than 1926, according to the official statement of Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster. The increase shown during the past year is nearly 100 per cent more than the increase in 1926 over 1925. The increase for that period was \$2,000.

Sale of postal stamp paper netted the department \$159,598.00 or an increase of nearly \$10,000 over the previous year's sales the statement shows. The excess from the statement shows

the department \$157,511.12. Total receipts for 1926 were \$157,511.25.

In speaking of the increase, Mr. Wettengel said it was the general prosperity of business in Appleton which accounted for the increased postal business. The fact that several new publications printed locally are mailed through this office also has added to the receipts.

Whether 1928 will show the same increase is a problem, according to the acting postmaster. The removal of the treasurer's office of Catholic order of Foresters will make some difference for the coming year, he said though unforeseen happenings may offset this loss.

PREPARE LIST OF PRIZES FOR FAIR

Meating Attends Meeting of Committee to Prepare for 1928 State Exhibition

A hearing on the installation and removal of hand set telephones, similar to the Continental or French type telephone, was held in Madison Monday afternoon and another hearing will be held in Milwaukee Tuesday.

The hearings are to determine whether the Wisconsin Telephone company can remove these hand telephones if patrons of the company buy them and have them installed.

Several weeks ago the telephone company agreed to install hand set telephones when requested and ask an additional fee of 50 cents a month. When the matter was put before the Railroad Commission that body refused to sanction the increase claiming that another telephone company has installed the phones at no additional charge, and that no increases were legal until a public hearing has been held on the matter. Following the commission's decision the telephone company forced removal of the hand set telephone regardless of whether they had been purchased by the user.

Several residents of Appleton were among those persons from whose homes the phones have been removed and at least one local patron has requested that the commission sanction the new phones regardless of the increased fee. Local patrons of the company while objecting to removal of the telephones agreed that if the commission refused to sanction installation at this time, the Wisconsin Telephone company was right in removing the phones and have therefore addressed complaints to the commission.

The policy of fair officials with contestants in state spelling and arithmetic contests will be discussed. Mr. Meating objected in an address before the annual rural teacher's convention at Milwaukee several months ago, to the present procedure. He denounced the plan of rushing the contestants through a round of pleasure and "filling them with peanuts, candy and pink lemonade". He said by the time the children are ready to take part in the contest they are worn out and made nervous by the continual round of pleasure. It is possible the committee will make some recommendation for changing the procedure.

FOUR CLUBS UNITE TO HEAR BRANDON'S TALK

Members of four luncheon clubs of Appleton, and the local chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose will hear Rodney H. Brandon, Mooseheart, Ill., executive secretary of the Moose, at a joint meeting Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel. Mr. Brandon is brought to Appleton by the Kiwanis club, and the Lions, Rotarians, Ys Men and Moose have been invited to hear his talk. The Kiwanis meeting of Wednesday noon will be postponed this week because of the Brandon program.

Mr. Brandon will speak on "The Underprivileged Child, an international project of the Kiwanis club. He recently visited Europe at the request of the United States government, to study the underprivileged child situation in every European country.

FORMER LAWRENTIAN IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Floyd and Edward Dunsire, 29 and 19 years of age respectively, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning on charges of disorderly conduct and they are to be tried at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Both furnished bonds of \$25. The two young men were arrested about 10 o'clock Saturday night by Police Captain V. J. Vaughn at the armory. A complaint had been made by A. B. Sharp who operates a roller rink in the armory.

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INITIATE 10 VETERANS IN LEGION POST HERE

Initiation of ten candidates will be the principal business at the regular January meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American legion at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Elk's hall. A short business meeting will precede the initiation and an entertainment program will follow. James H. Balliet is in charge of the entertainment.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehn, Little Chute.

A daughter was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, 829 Franklin st.

REGISTER!

DEATHS

But two building permits have been issued so far this year by John Weiland, city building inspector, and both are for remodeling. S. Van Corp was given permission to remodel and install a furnace in his building at 604 W. College-ave at a cost of \$1,450 and permission was given the Appleton Pure Milk company to repair their building at 729 W. Washington st. at an expense of \$300.

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KIWANIS ATTEND WINTER CONFERENCE

Four Appleton Men Will Attend Two Day Meeting of Club Men in Milwaukee

J. L. Johns, L. C. Sleper, Theodore Bell and Frank P. Catlin will represent Appleton Kiwanis club at the annual midwinter council of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis club Tuesday and Wednesday.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BEHR OUTSCORES OHIO STATE FIVE

Badger Captain Scores 14 Points to 13 for Rival Team

Chicago—(P) Two western conference basketball stars outscored the entire opposing team in the inaugural games of the 1922 Big Ten season Saturday night. McCracken, Indiana center, nearly doubled the Chicago score, sinking eleven shots from the floor and two from the foul line for 24 points, toward the Indiana victory 32-13, over the Maroons. Behr of Wisconsin outscored Ohio State with six field goals and two free throws for fourteen points, Wisconsin winning 31 to 12.

Northwestern and Minnesota shared honors opening night by trouncing last year's leaders. Northwestern's rejuvenated squad under a new coach, "Dutch" Lomborg, downed Michigan 23 to 20, holding the famous Oosterbaan-Harrington combination in check. Minnesota fought desperately for its 32-32 victory over Iowa, coming from behind in the last few minutes. Iowa, missing a free throw with only ten seconds to play, lost its chance for a tie.

Purdue's long shot game, which was unable to break up, fed the ball to "Stretch" Murphy, who towers six feet, seven inches in the air. His accurate shooting, combined with the steady parade to the foul line resulting from Illinois' rough play, brought Purdue a 30-24 victory.

Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue began their season with victories, giving all five a tie for first place, for one day.

Leading basketball scores in the Big Ten are:

	FG.	FT.	TP.
McCracken, Ind.	11	2	24
Behr, Wis.	6	2	14
Murphy, Pur.	5	4	14
Nash, Iowa	5	2	13
Neidhart, Minn.	4	3	11
Sark, Minnesota	4	3	11
Mills, Ill.	4	1	9
Fisher, North.	4	0	8
Twoog, Iowa	4	0	8
Foster, Wis.	3	1	7
Conference Standing			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000
Purdue	1	0	1.000
Michigan	0	1	.000
Iowa	0	1	.000
Illinois	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

MEYERS DEFENDS TITLE IN DEMETRAL BATTLE

Chicago—(P) Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion, will defend his crown Monday night for the first time this winter against Jimmie Demetral of Madison, Wis., winner of an elimination tournament sponsored by the 202nd Coast Artillery regiment at the Broadway Armory.

It will be their fifth meeting in as many years, the last engagement winding up in a fight at Madison when Demetral knocked out Meyers in boxing fashion but lost the wrestling decision on a foul. Meyers finally agreed to continue and pinned Demetral again.

Meyers was forced to shed about 12 pounds to reach the 160 pound limit.

ANDERS HAUGEN AGAIN WINS SKI MEET HONOR

Chicago—(P) Anders Haugen, 43 years old, Monday wears laurels representing major honors won Sunday afternoon at Chicago's annual ski tourney staged at Palos Hills, near the city.

Haugen made the longest jump of the day—130 feet—to set a new tournament record.

Among the amateur skiers competing was Rudolph Pabst, millionaire Milwaukee sportsman, who, the older skiers aver, has become quite adept at this sport which he took up as a hobby. He made two jumps without losing his feet.

WILL JOIN ATHLETICS

Johnny Milldrexter, former Denver football star, will try to land a berth as a pitcher with Connie Mack this spring. He tried the same stunt last year.

THIRD AT NEWARK

Walter Johnson, in ending his baseball career at Newark, is doing what two other famous pitchers, Waddell and McGinnity, did when they left the big top.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

The law requires everyone to register. Registration in Appleton will begin on the morning of Dec. 29, 1927 in the office of the city clerk. Following are questions which will be asked and which should be memorized before attempting to register:

Street number

Occupation

Birthplace

If naturalized, name of court

Place

Date

Through whom naturalized

Husband

Name

Father

Signature of voter

E. L. WILLIAMS, clerk adv.

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MAROONS WHIP LOCAL RIVALS BY 2-0 SCORE

Two goals in the final period of play after two scoreless periods, gave the Schaefer Maroons a hard-earned victory over their city rival, the Schaefer Independents in a Fox River Valley Ice hockey League game here Sunday afternoon. H. Rammer, defense for the Maroons scored both markers late in the game, which was played on ice covered by several inches of water. The rivalry between the two local teams was intense and at times a free for all battle was averted only by inches. The win for the Maroons was an upset as the Independents were favorites.

BIG TEN LEAGUE TEAMS WILL TRAIN IN FLORIDA

Ten of the sixteen major league baseball clubs will do their spring training for the 1928 season in Florida. California, Texas, Louisiana and Georgia will entertain the other six clubs.

The list of training camps follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh—Paso Robles, Calif.

St. Louis—Avon Park, Fla.

Chicago—Catalina Island, Calif.

New York—Augusta, Ga.

Cincinnati—Orlando, Fla.

Brooklyn—Clearwater, Fla.

Boston—St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia—Winter Haven, Fla.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York—St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia— Ft. Myers, Fla.

Detroit—San Antonio, Tex.

Washington—Tampa, Fla.

Chicago—Shreveport, La.

St. Louis—West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cleveland—New Orleans, La.

Boston—Bradenton, Fla.

FORMER PENN MENTOR DIES AFTER OPERATION

Philadelphia—(P) Robert O. (Bob) Folwell, football star and coach, at the University of Pennsylvania died Sunday night at the age of 42, after an operation on his hip less than a week ago.

In his four years at Pennsylvania Folwell made the football team each year, and Captained the eleven in 1909. After graduation he coached football at Lafayette, Johns Hopkins and Washington and Jefferson, th.

in 1915, signed to coach at Pennsylvania. He remained with his alma mater four years, then went to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis where he directed the Midshipmen for several years.

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